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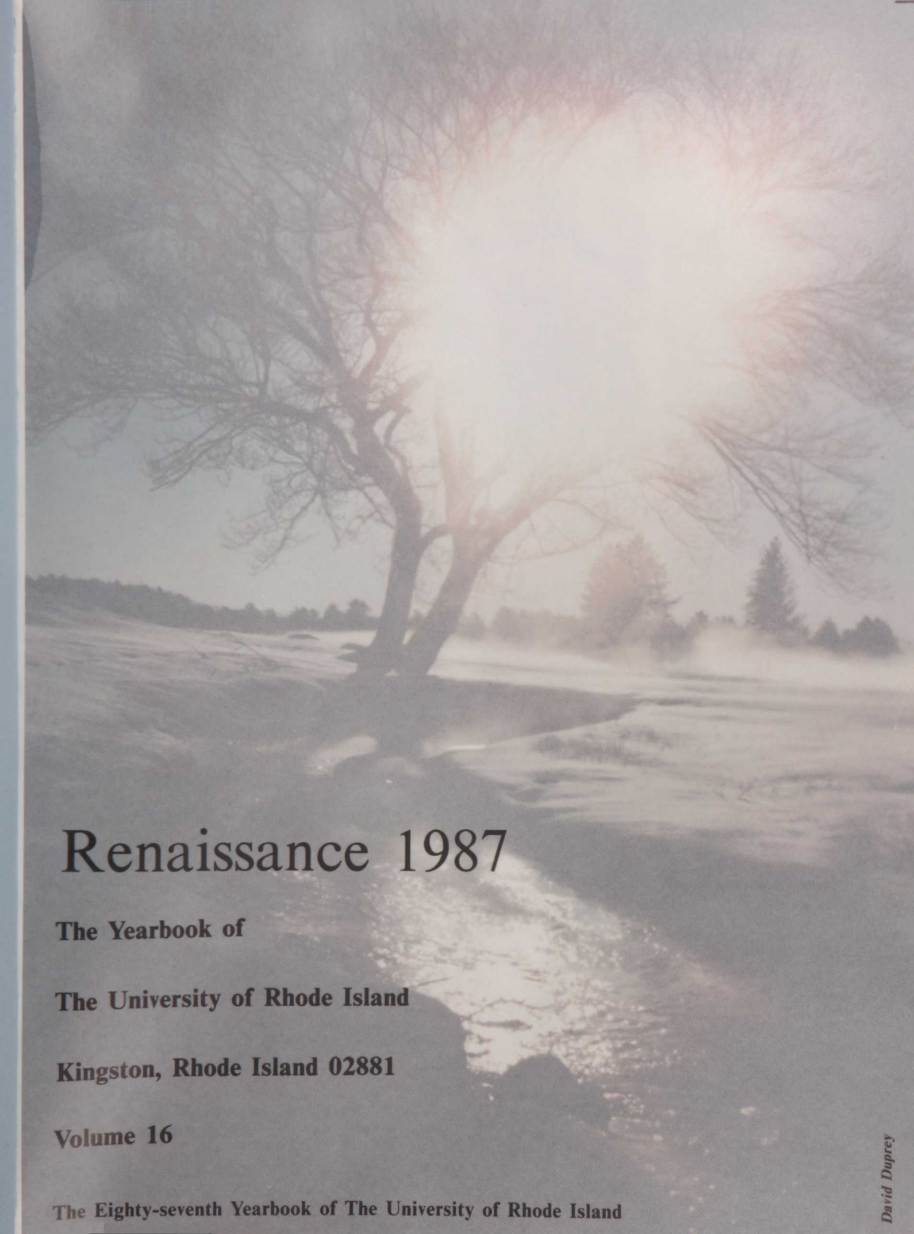
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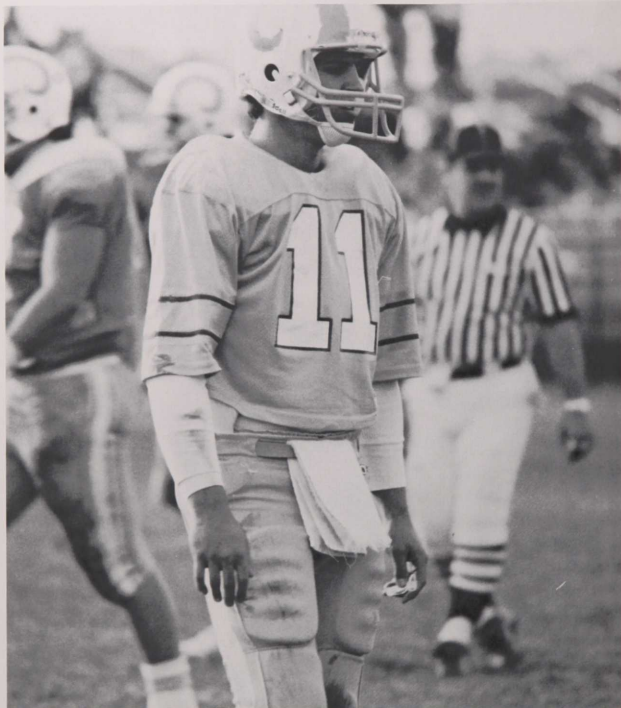
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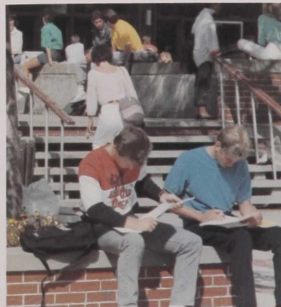
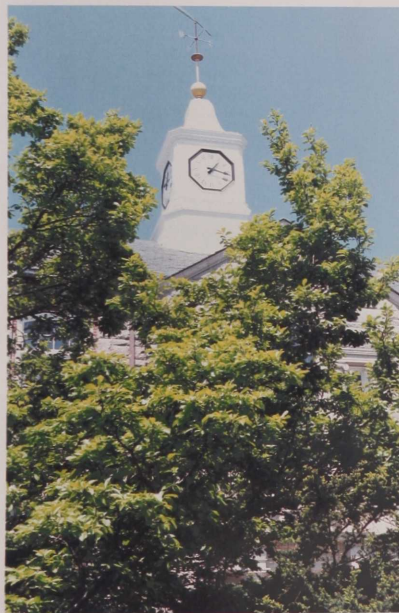
# Kingston Life



Situated in the historic community of Kingston, the Kingston Campus of the University of Rhode Island captures all the splendor and excitement of New England. Just a few miles south and east are the beautiful coastline and beaches which have given Rhode Island its national reputation, and a few miles to the north and west exists the picturesque countryside that so many authors have espoused for generations.

And here in the middle exists the university -- free from the hassles of the big city, yet complete with all the modern conveniences of contemporary American lifestyles. Class after class of students never forget the scenery around the campus. And the splendid nineteenth-century architecture provides a perfect setting for teaching the virtues of classic academia.

Warm Spring mornings and snow-filled winter evenings leave memories that students carry with them for life. Hardly anyone forgets the first time they've seen the snow covering the quadrangle. What a perfect place to pursue life's true meanings.



*The new and the old: The Chaffee Social Science Center (far left) and Davis Hall (inset) are one of the newest and oldest buildings on campus. Green Hall's towering weathervane (left) can be seen from most points on campus. Students (above) have many places to study, or just hang around and relax.*









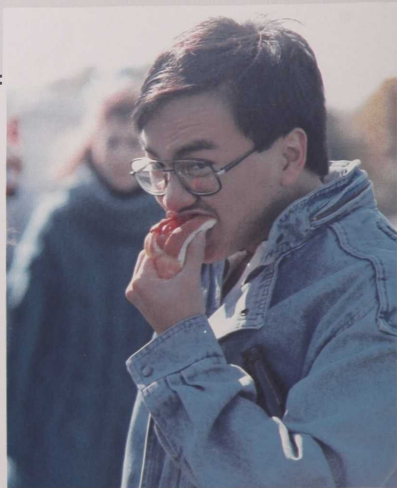
# People

The people who attend URI make up the entire spectrum of cultures, races and nationalities. Even with Rhode Island's culturally diverse communities, URI attracts people from all over the globe.

URI boasts large undergraduate and graduate international communities, and small but productive minority groups. But it's not just the student body that makes up the diversity: many professors and instructors are from around the world.

The students who attend URI are mostly Rhode Islanders, however in recent years, larger numbers of out-of-state students are beginning to take notice of the school. The University's reputation outside the state has been expanding at phenomenal rates, especially among students interested in business and technical studies. URI is changing with the times and attempting to provide a proper educational transition from the classroom to the workforce.

All totaled, the population of the university exceeds 15,000 -- including staff, faculty, graduate and undergraduate students. There's always someone interesting to talk to.













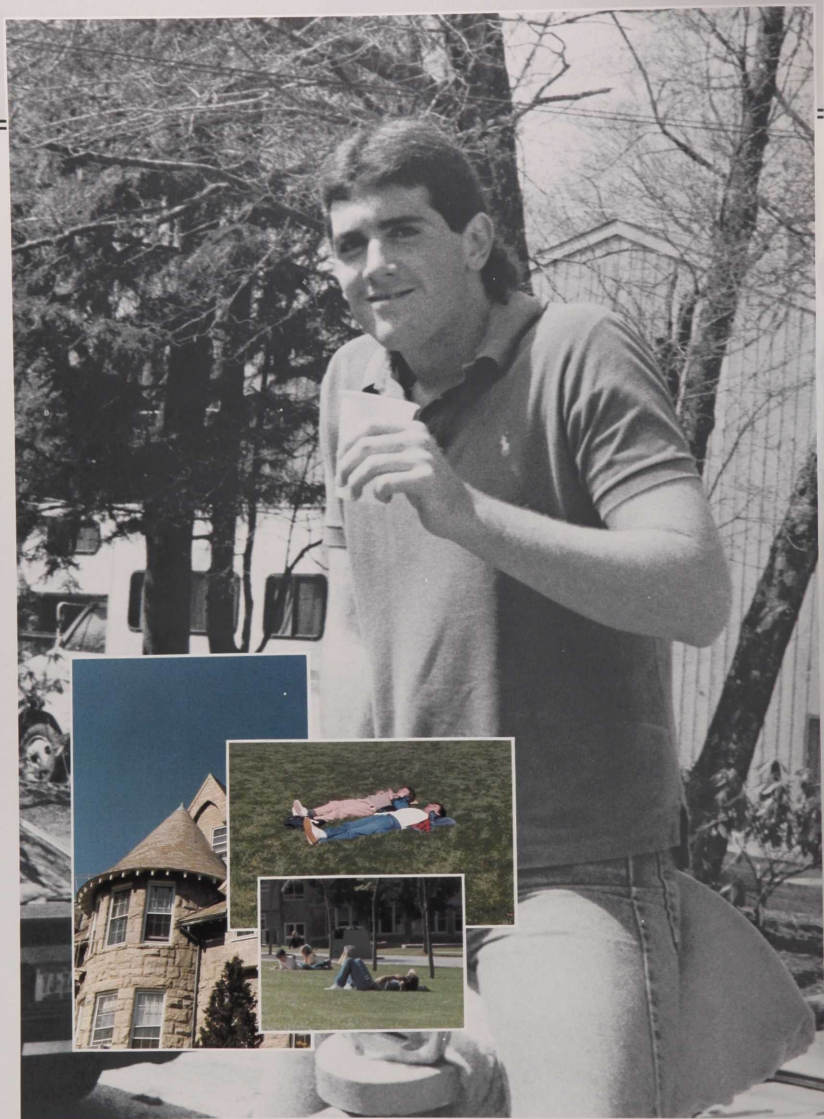














## Challenges

From the first drive up Upper College Road, to that final walk to receive the hallowed diploma, a degree from URI represents the successful completion of a host of unique challenges.

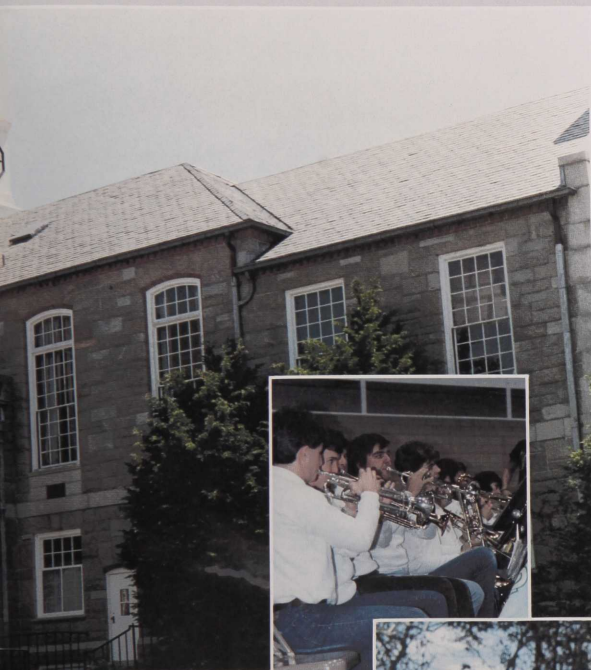
Apart from academics, social groups and student organizations provide perfect ground for philanthropic endeavors, or just volunteer work for student publications. The challenges to many seem like winning over bureaucracy at first, but as time wears on it's that experience which carries over once you've left the school.

It's the activities that everyone seems to remember -- a football game, a specific party, a visit to a carnival or festival -- and those memories and friends live on forever. Long after the book knowledge has worn off, the personal relationships live on.











## Once upon a time at



**T**he most striking thing about this campus to incoming freshman is its beauty and elegance. The architecture the campus has is equal to none, and as a special tribute to the changing face of the buildings on campus, we present this section, "Once upon a time."

*Above:* From circa 1893, a view of Taft Hall (left), College Hall (center, now Davis Hall), and South Hall (right) with the quadrangle behind. Photo was taken from where Fiji stands today.

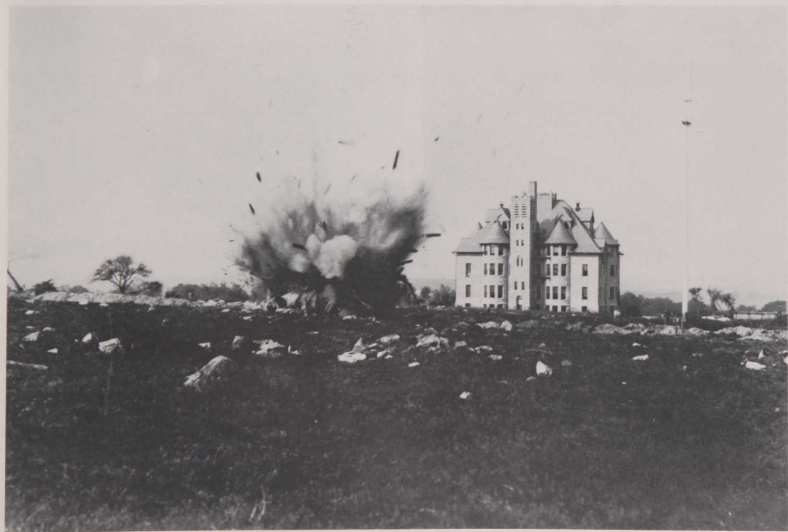
*Above right:* South, College and Taft Halls sit on a rather bare quadrangle in the early 1890's.

*Right:* Rocks being blasted from the future quadrangle in front of Davis Hall. Photo is from 1897.

*Note:* A fire in 1895 destroyed College Hall, and it was immediately rebuilt taking the shape of Davis Hall that we know today.

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# Davis Hall



*Above Center:* From 1893, College Hall, then a dormitory with classroom space, looms above a rather desolate quadrangle.

*Above right:* In 1895 a devastating fire destroyed all but the stonework of College Hall, leaving it to be rebuilt the following year as what we know as Davis Hall (above right) retaining the original stone foundations and parts of the stone towers on either side of the bell tower.

# Lippitt Hall



*Above center:* Lippitt Hall as it looked around 1900, and to the right notice a few coeds on their way from class in the traditional dress of the day.

*Above left:* Construction on Lippitt began in 1897, and has since served as everything from a dining hall to a Library.

*Above right:* Trees and a large smokestack have since grown around Lippitt hiding the renovations and additions that have occurred in the last one hundred years.



# Alpha Epsilon Pi



The relationship between AEPi and Fogarty Hall is strange, to say the least. At first glance there couldn't possibly be a relationship, however in the early sixties a dispute between the fraternity and the university changed the face of the campus.

The original AEPi fraternity house (above center) was located where Fogarty Hall now sits. In 1962, the house was condemned and students living in the house sought temporary shelter in the Browning Blue Room until a new building could be erected, or the old building renovated. Then in 1962 a bond issue passed the State of Rhode Island authorizing the building of a Pharmacy building on the Kingston campus. The site of the old AEPi was chosen, and a new house for the fraternity was built on Fraternity and Sorority Circle on the other side of campus. In the mean time, the students spent the entire year in cramped quarters in Browning.

*Left:* The current AEPi fraternity house on Fraternity Circle, which lacks the mystique and tradition of the old house (above).

# Fogarty Hall

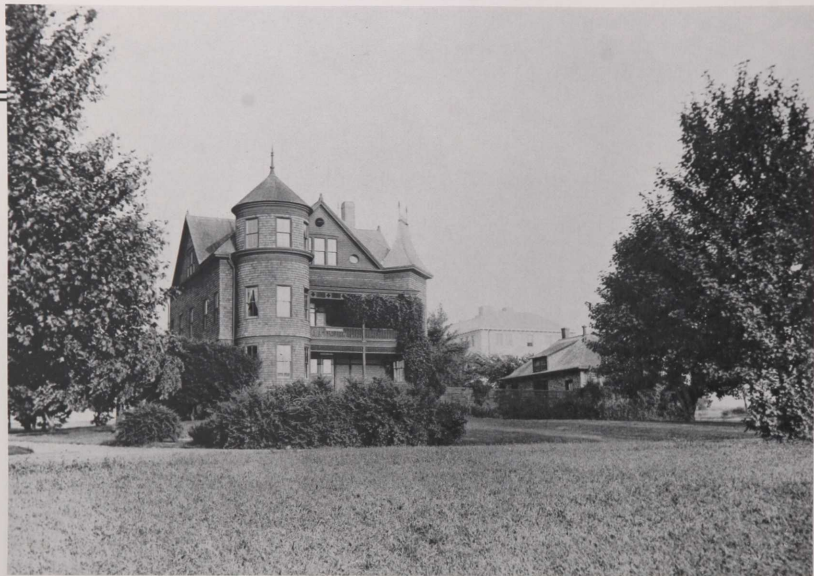


*Above:* Following a bond issue referendum in 1964, Fogarty Hall was built on the old AEPi Fraternity site. Fogarty primarily houses the College of Pharmacy.

*Left:* As Fogarty looks today, across from the Memorial Union on the traffic circle, with trees and shrubbery which help to hide its typical 1960's architectural style.



# South Hall



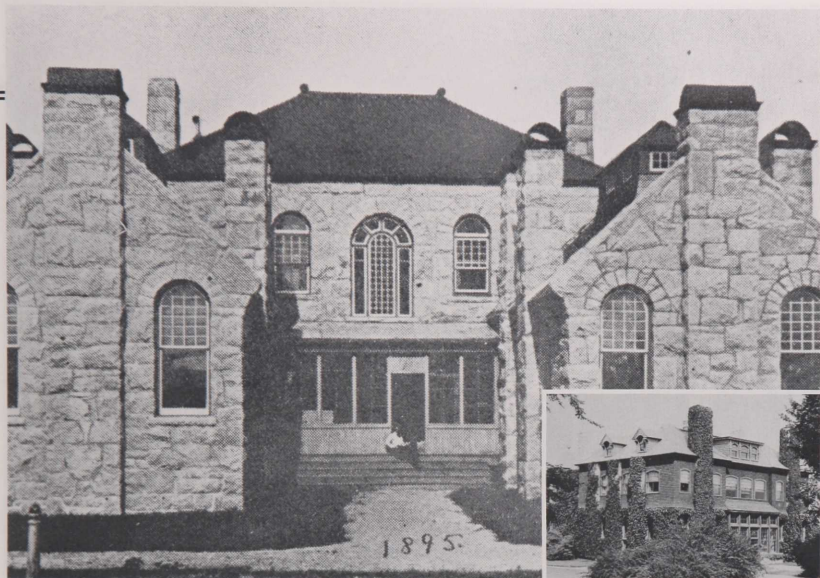
*Above:* South Hall as it looked in 1913, which sits on the land that is now the Administration Building.

*Right:* The Administration Building was built in the 1960's following a bond referendum, and the historic South Hall was razed.





# Taft Hall



*Above:* Taft Hall as it looked in 1895. Renovations and additions were coming, and by 1913 Taft (inset) had grown new space when offices were built around the courtyard.

*Left:* Although looks may be deceiving, Taft is basically the same building it was over 70 years ago. In the space where the courtyard once stood exists the International Coffee House, and above the Coffee House are the offices of the Honors Center and the Amateur Radio Club. All the original stonework is still intact, and a brief visit to the building still shows the doorways and windows that were surrounded when the renovations took place.



# The Student Union





*Above Far Left:* The Student Union wasn't always what we think of as the Memorial Union today. In 1952, the Union was the now infamous quonset huts.

*Above:* After numerous fundraising drives and bond issues, the Union was begun. And today (left) it exists as the centerpiece of the campus where students congregate.

# Edwards Auditorium



*Above:* Edwards Auditorium as it looked when construction was complete on Upper College Road.

*Right:* Today, trees enshroud the building hiding its masterful stonework.



# Roosevelt Hall



*Above:* Roosevelt Hall as it looked just before its completion and dedication in the 1930's.

*Left:* Today, Roosevelt Hall houses University College and a number of student services—slightly different than the women's dorm Eleanor Roosevelt visited during its dedication.

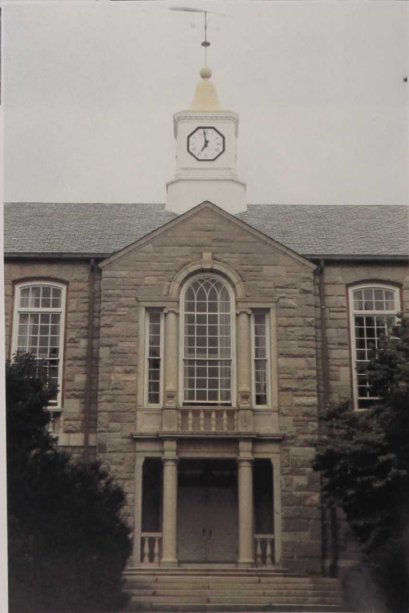


# Green Hall



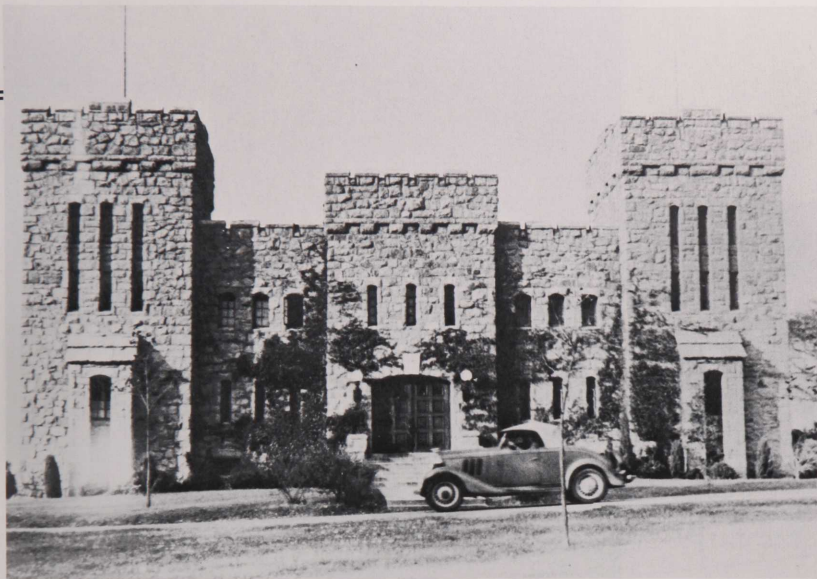
*Above:* Green Hall sits beneath ominous bubbling clouds long before any additions had been built on the building.

*Right:* Today, Green Hall houses admissions and a number of academic departments. Atop the building sits the now famous clock and weathervane, making Green one of the most picturesque buildings in the state. Tree growth around the building makes it difficult to photograph from the front.





# Rodman Hall



*Above:* A 1930's Roadster parks in front of castle-like Rodman Hall, a building which has housed everything from a library to a gymnasium.

*Left:* Since the building of the library, hardly anyone ever gets to see the building -- and many students don't know it exists. Hidden behind the library and old oak trees, it houses a number of administrative offices.

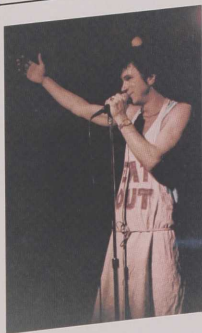


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# Special Events



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# Squeeze -- Keaney Gymnasium





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April 21, 1987

# Joan Jett and the Blackhearts

Wednesday, February 25, 1987

Edwards Auditorium



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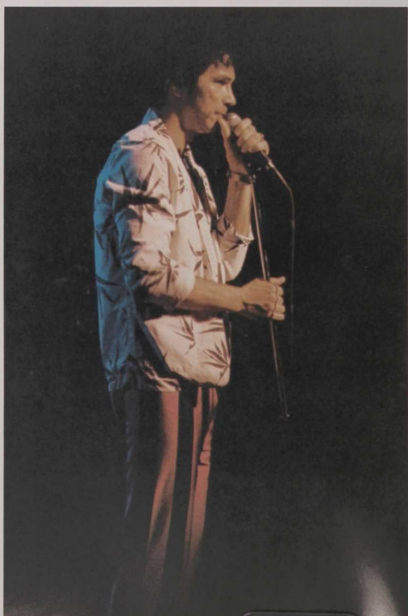
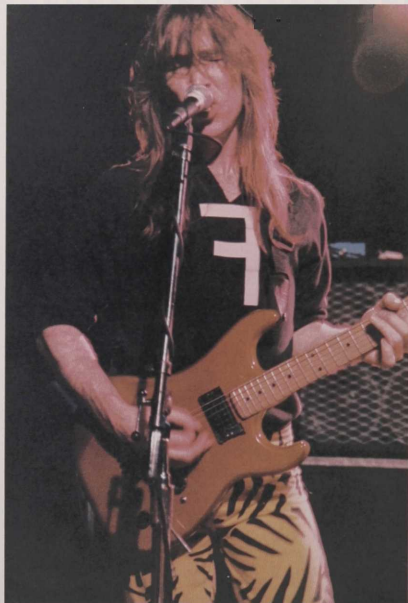
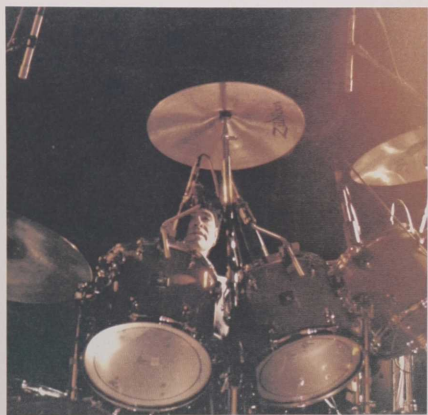
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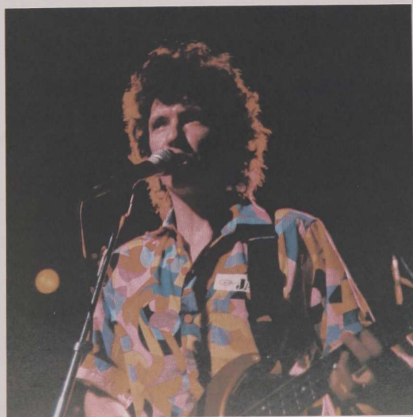
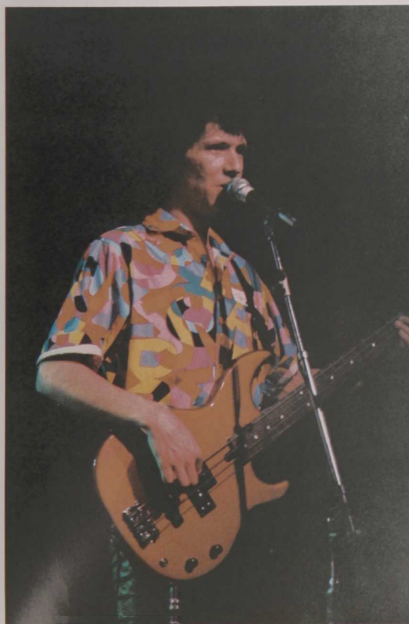
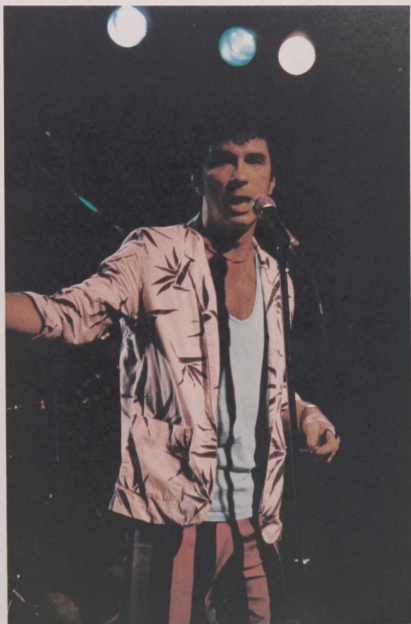
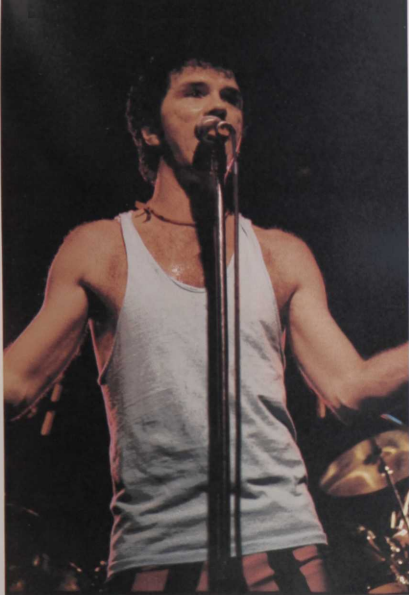


# The Fools





March 26, 1987, Memorial Union



# 'Til Tuesday

November 11, 1986, Edwards Auditorium





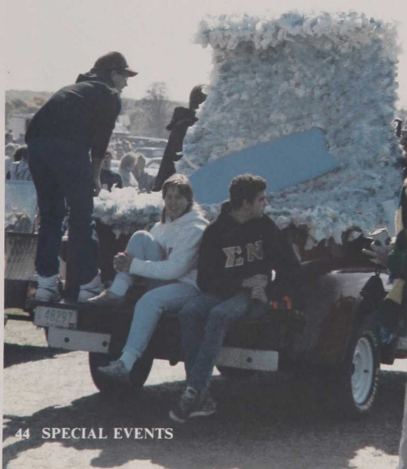
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# Homecoming...



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Homecoming each year is traditionally a reunion between the old and the new. It's a time for the return of the alumni, who for just one day out of the year, re-live their experiences as a URI undergraduate.

It all begins with the annual tailgate. Students, alumni, faculty and staff members mingle about among hot dogs, burgers, music and the traditional refreshments. And then later in the day is the annual Homecoming Day football game. This year, Boston University arrived and taught our Rams a lesson, but between the food, friends and fun, no one even recalls the score.





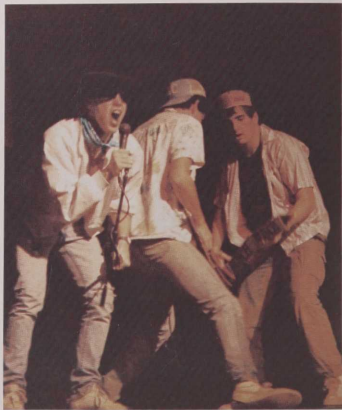
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## Air Band Returns

The Bon Jovi concert is sold out? Springsteen tickets are going for how much apiece? Don't think you'll ever see The Who on stage again? In what has become a virtual URI tradition, the Student Entertainment Committee annually sponsors "Air Band" for those bold enough to go on stage yet smart enough to know they have little or no talent. Students then mimic their favorite bands to the music of their beloved superstars. Although it's not quite the same as attending a live concert, it's clearly an awful lot cheaper and many times just as much fun. This year such pseudo-superstars such as Devo and ZZ Top were able to give a nearly sell-out crowd in the Union Ballroom a performance that will not soon be forgotten. So the next time you complain that you never get to see or hear a decent concert, even URI will help to fill the void.



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# One-Ton Sundae



Steven R. Porter



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For those students looking to fill a cavity or two, the Student Entertainment Committee annually sponsors the "One-Ton Sundae" during Spring Weekend. For just 50 cents, students can gorge themselves on Baskin Robbins' best, and can cleanse their consciences by donating the money to world hunger relief. Complete with clowns and balloons, the children of the community seem to enjoy this event best, and show up by the dozens to enjoy their own designer sundae including bananas, whipped cream and all the trimmings.



# Spring Carnival

To celebrate the coming of Spring, and with Commencement and the stress of exams but a few weeks away, Union Board sponsors an annual carnival to ease tensions and enjoy the welcomed warm weather.

Although last year's highlighted "dunk tank" was not present this April, students and members of the community enjoyed the wide array of entertainment: from jugglers and comedians, to the rides and the traditional carnival food favorites. Students were seen munching doughboys, disrupting their food intake with the "Tempest," losing money at a carnival game of chance on the side, and then having their fortune read by the carnival's swami. This year's feature was a tall ferris wheel, which although inoperative much of the day, was still a favorite of the children who attended. With the weather still a bit cool and windy, turnout was not nearly what it was at past carnivals, but those students who did attend and participate were glad.



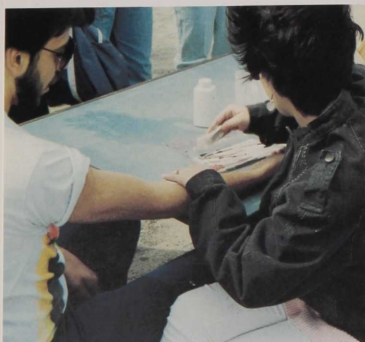
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# The Year in Review

## From Exhilaration to Desperation

Below: In January, the New York Giants proved their dominance of the football world by defeating the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXI. Giants Coach Bill Parcells is lifted in the air in victory. The Super Bowl teams of last year, the New England Patriots and the Chicago Bears, were eliminated during the playoffs.

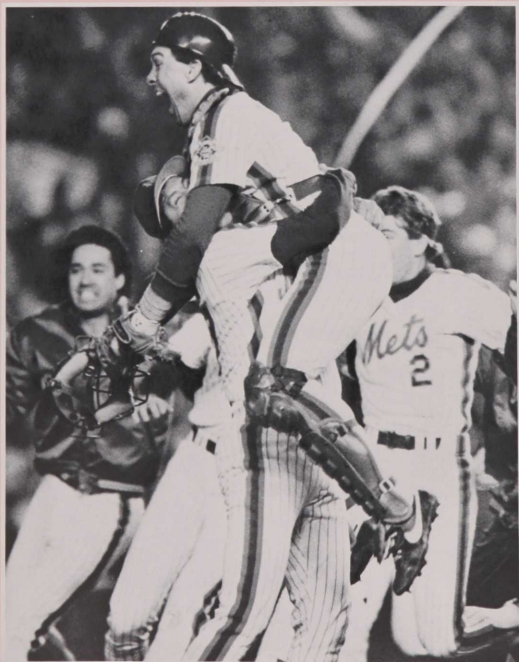
Right: A drought spread through the Southeast during 1986, recorded as the worst dry spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into northern Florida. Even after some rain, farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia were on the brink of ruin.

Above Right: Deep under Lake Nios in

northwestern Cameroon, the earth belched. A bubble of scalding gas rose to the surface and the wind carried it across the land. Within minutes, more than 1700 people were dead, burned by steam and choked by carbon dioxide and carbon gases. (Among the casualties were large numbers of cattle.)

Below Right: New York Mets catcher Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitched Jesse Orosco following the Met's 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium. The victory followed one of the most exciting comebacks in World Series history in game six by the Mets, who were just one pitch from being eliminated.













Above Far Left: The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash -- a Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years.

Below Far Left: Caroline Kennedy married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist in Hyannis Port, Mass. on July 19, 1986.

Below Center Left: Miss Tennessee Kelyse Cash, grandniece of country singing star Johnny Cash, was crowned Miss America 1987.

Below Near Left: The president signed into law in October the broadest tax overhaul in a generation. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, an Illinois Democrat, and Sen. Bob Packwood, an Oregon Republican, headed the delegations.

Above, Top of Page: Britain's Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson in July at

Westminster Abbey in a spectacle that mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year old monarchy.

Above Left: Crack, the refined, smokable form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets of America.

Above Right: After 20 years of ruling without challenge, Philippine president Ferdinand E. Marcos was forced from office amid charges of corruption and scandal. The new president, Corazon Aquino, was faced with political and economic turmoil.

Left: Among the celebrities who died in 1986 were singer Kate Smith who died June 17; Benny Goodman, the King of Swing, died June 13; James Cagney, one of Hollywood's famous toughguys, died March 30 at the age of 86; and Ted Knight, known for his role in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" died August 26.

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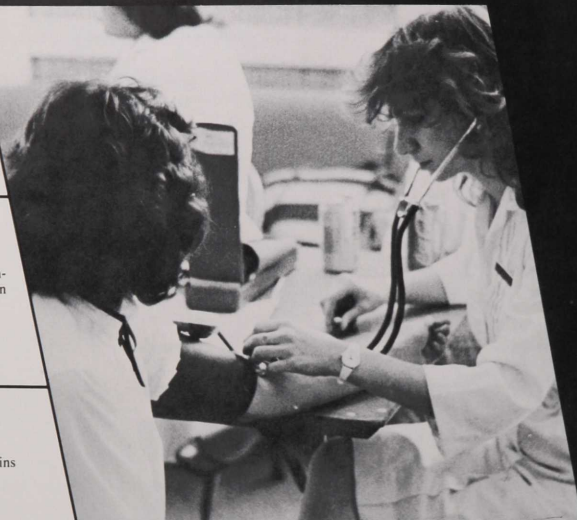
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## The Gift of Life

The 1986 Fall semester Blood Drive turned more than 400 students into "Seven Minute Heroes." Just seven minutes is all it takes to donate one pint of blood, which can give the gift of life to a surgery patient, an accident victim, or a leukemia victim.

A number of student organizations, including Hillel and the Interfraternity Council, sponsor blood drives as a way to lend something back to the community.

The student blood drive pictured above, sponsored

by University Health Services, was held Tuesday, September 24 and Wednesday, September 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The drive ran very smoothly and turned out to be quite successful. A total of 347 pints of blood were donated which will help more than twice that number of people. To everyone who donated, or tried to donate but were turned away because of illness or insufficient weight:

Great Job! Thank You!  
-Caitlin Scorio

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## Halloween

Halloween is one of those times of year when it seems that all the pressures of school can no longer be dealt with and a release is necessary. At the end of the month of October, it marks almost the middle of the first semester.

October 1986 will be remembered for the variety of events that occurred on the Kingston campus. Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, spoke to a group of URI students on exactly what a "woman's place" is in this world of ours.

In a lecture sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee, Vladimir Sakharov, a former KGB agent, recounted his experiences in the Soviet Union and told of the atrocities the

KGB performs daily.

On the 18th, Boston University's football team arrived to meet our very own Rams in the annual Homecoming football game. Although the Rams were defending conference champions, BU easily buried us, reminding us to look at the food, drink and activities of the weekend as the real fun of the celebration.

And as everyone was just recovering from the fun of Homecoming, Parents Weekend arrived: time to clean out the Dorm room and spread text books about to make certain Mom and Dad knew how hard we all had been studying. Lectures, food, and other activities highlighted the weekend.

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Chris Wardell

## Mighty Max

November was a busy month as well.

It all began with Election Day on the 4th, when students were asked to go to the polls and either approve or reject a number of important referenda items -- including Referendum 24, giving URI a grant to build a new fieldhouse. Student support for the referendum was great, and the state approved the expenditure overwhelmingly. The building, which will house an indoor track and other athletic facilities, is scheduled to begin construction within the year.

It was also a month for very diverse entertainment. Mighty Max Weinberg, drummer for Bruce Spring-

steen's E-Street Band, performed his technique on campus and autographed copies of his new book. On the 24th, "Ballet Today" performed The Nutcracker in Edwards Auditorium to an excellent crowd.

URI's very own band That'll Learn Ya gave a concert no one will forget in the Union Ballroom on the 7th. And Frank Santos, the state's infamous X-rated hypnotist, made his annual pilgrimage to Kingston to embarrass and delight the sell-out crowds that he's come to expect.

All in all, the month was exciting, and with exams but a week away, students took whatever time they had to enjoy the festivities.

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Chris Wardell

## Male Calendar

As the semester came to a close, and the winter's first snowflakes were seen fluttering about the air, students cracked down on final papers and last minute cramming before leaving for the winter holidays.

But there was still a little time to relax, and there were enough activities to keep everyone amused.

Celebrations: An African Odyssey, which was written and directed by URI's artist-in-residence Ricardo Pitts-Wiley, was URI's first all-minority production. It was performed both at the Will Theatre in the Fine Arts Center and in Providence. Pitts-Wiley also directed "The Spirit Warriors Dream" which was performed later in the year.

Other events were not nearly as serious. Carolyn Fox, best known as the foul-mouthed morning DJ on WHJY, hosted the male calendar contest in Edwards Auditorium, to a sell-out crowd of URI co-eds looking to scream for their favorite candidate. And for those students who wanted to get in a little last minute holiday shopping, the Memorial Union held a Mini-Mall which included inexpensive jewelry, clothing, musical merchandise, and other gift ideas for the economical student.

A successful semester had come to a close, and students headed home for a little home-cooking and a quiet night's sleep. Registration was only a month away.

# December

# Comedy Night



On October 21, in the Memorial Union Pub, the Student Entertainment Committee sponsored "Comedy Night," featuring stand-up comedians from around the country. Although turnout was rather sparse, there were enough students present to get a good laugh, and become the brunt of a few audience participation jokes. Some of the comedians featured have been seen on a number of television shows. So if you couldn't see them this year, rumor has it that they may return soon.



# Coffee!

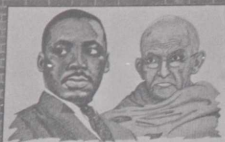
Over the course of the year, the Memorial Union Board of Directors and various student organizations sponsor "Coffee Hours" featuring local musicians. This year, Union Board sponsored That'll Learn Ya and the Tom Cats, as well as many other solo performers; the Older Student Association sponsored Wilson Blues and the Blue Roots Reggae Band; and the Commuter Association also sponsored singers and musicians in the Commuter Lounge.

But whoever the sponsor, it's become a URI tradition to wait until Thursday afternoon and search out the free coffee.

Steven R. Porter



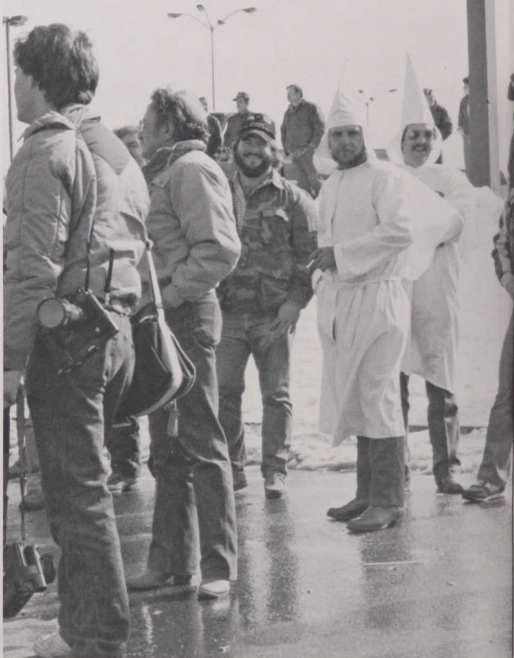




Martin Luther King, Jr.  
Holiday Celebration

**"Living The Dream:  
Let Freedom Ring!"**

**Monday, January 19, 1987**





# As Freedom Rings

## URI Students participate in Freedom March II

It was just a week earlier. The Ku Klux Klan had mobilized and disrupted a non-violent March organized to honor the memory of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Forsyth County, Georgia. Rocks and bottles pelted the marchers, forcing King supporters to shield themselves behind buses. The Klan considered it a victory, but march supporters would not be denied their message.

Within that week, they managed to bring together thousands of marchers, from all over the country, to congregate in the same place the following Saturday. Included in the march was a small group of URI students, who wished to show, as did the other marchers, that such intimidation, violence, and blatant racism would not be tolerated.

And so it was organized as the "Brotherhood March II" and included such noted activists as Jesse Jackson and Coretta Scott King. On campus, the URI Students for Social Change spent the week recruiting donations to rent a bus to take them to Georgia for the event, and the URI community supported them remarkably well.

The students who went were unsure of what to expect. They were drilled in non-violent reactions to violence, since statements from the Klan were reported to have been hostile. Residents of the town did not want the first March, never mind a second one, but the racism that existed in the county was

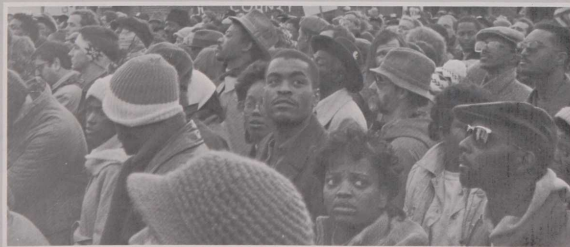
something that could not be ignored.

The students that went have said the march was like nothing they had ever imagined. Hundreds of National Guardsmen lined the parade route, carrying billy clubs and wearing full riot gear. Behind them were those against the march. Some carried signs, others wore full Klan uniforms. And in the street, marchers were instructed to walk hand-in-hand, six abreast, the entire route, for the symbolism of unity, as well as a precaution in case violence did break out.

At a speaker's podium, at the end of the March, Coretta Scott King spoke to the crowd that had come to honor equality: "When I look out at this audience, it is a beautiful, beautiful sight... make America what it was meant to be, for all of us."

The Brotherhood March II gained national significance. Reports of growing racism across the country, as well as on college campuses, has made the march a landmark attack against the evils of the Klan and racism. It is hoped that such protests will be few and far between, however when the need arises, people will react, and those URI students who participated in this march did so with the hope that their presence could so ever slightly change the course of racism and promote equality for all.

--Steven R. Porter



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Registration  
Day

**19-26**

Martin Luther  
King Jr. Week

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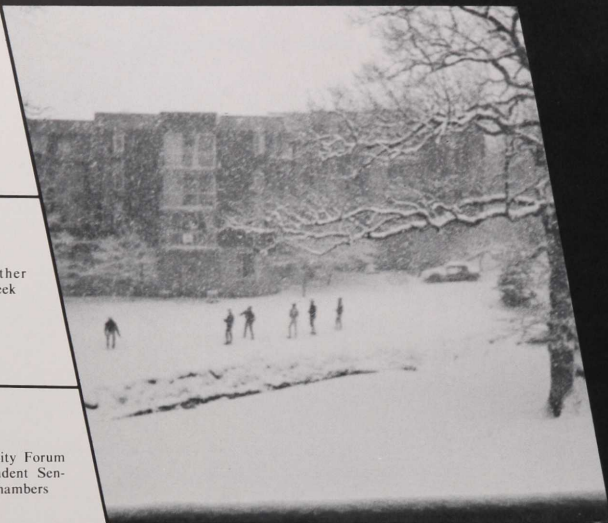
Minority Forum  
-- Student Sen-  
ate Chambers

**28-29**

Blood Drive,  
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Health Services

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The Cigar/  
WRIU Basket-  
ball Challenge



## And it Snowed

Three powerful winter storms struck one right after another as January began, causing URI officials to twice cancel classes and place all efforts on removing the nearly twenty total inches of snow that fell on parking lots and sidewalks. Commuter students always feel the brunt of such storms, and South Kingstown Police reported that a number of students were involved in minor skidding accidents. Those students not from the north quickly learned the art of walking on icy sidewalks, and getting to class

with a 20 mile per-hour wind and sub-zero temperatures is even difficult for in-state students as well.

But the snow did not stop many of the activities of the month, and the events for Martin Luther King, Jr. Week went off as planned. Films, speakers and prayer meetings occurred throughout the week, and the highlight of the week, a candlelight vigil held in King's memory, was held despite the winter storm warnings promising up to a foot of fresh snowfall.

# January

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Dance: Max  
Creek -- Union  
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First Annual Va-  
riety Showcase  
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Ballroom

18-19

Film: Shoah,  
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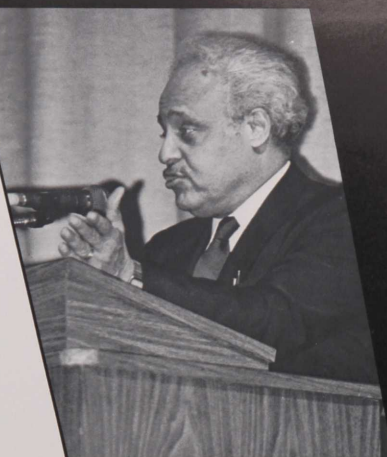
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Humorist John  
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Piano Soloist  
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*Michelle Richardson*

### "The best of times, the worst of times"

Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, told an audience of about 40 students at Edwards Auditorium on February 10 that, "we have come a long way, but there's still a long way to go."

In a lecture sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee, Hooks said that he believes Blacks have made great advancements in the workforce, government, and society at large, however he feels there is still much more to be done.

"The Reagan Administration tries to tell us the fight is over, when it isn't," he said. He also said he believes that Reagan has been hostile to-

wards Blacks and that times for Blacks in America will be much better at the end of Reagan's term. Hooks believes that racism is "alive and well in America," and the only way to combat it, is for Blacks and Whites to work together against these injustices.

Because of the sparse turnout, Hooks spoke briefly on the role of college students today. He said they are generally apathetic and care too much for themselves. He feels that students should be more involved, concerned and devoted to making changes for the better.

# February

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International  
Food Fair

9-13

Spring Break

20

Film: Desert  
Hearts, spon-  
sored by The  
Gay Task Force

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Coffee Hour:  
Wilson Blue,  
sponsored by  
The Older Stu-  
dent Association

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Dance: The  
Fools, sponsored  
by S.E.C.



*Dave Russell*

## Dr. Ruth

In many ways she's now a cult figure, but Dr. Ruth Westheimer, famous for her radio and television shows in which she hands out sexual advice, is happy to talk with persons of all ages in the hopes they may improve the intimacy they have with their partners.

She spoke to a packed house in Edwards Auditorium March 30 and spoke of safe sex, AIDS, pornography and other sexual topics.

"I've never left a campus without learning something," she said, "sometimes I learn a new position!" She fielded questions from the audience, and students who

attended spoke of the excitement and ease with which she spoke about such taboo topics.

But the month was truly begun with the International Student Association's annual Food Fair. It has become a URI tradition, as students from dozens of countries from around the world cook and sell the authentic foods their countries are known for. Students can walk through the Memorial Union Ballroom and eat a taco from Mexico, a crepe from France, an egg roll from China, and even a sloppy Joe from the American table if they choose.

# March



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Miss URI Pag-  
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12-17

Greek Week

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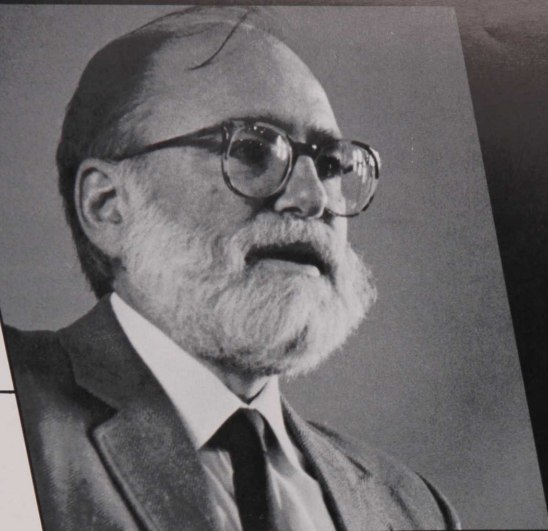
Concert:  
Squeeze, spon-  
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Holocaust Me-  
morial, spon-  
sored by Hillel

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Spring Carnival,  
sponsored by the  
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Jim Fraser

## Geoffrey Wolff

With the arrival of April, warm weather and Spring showers, students looked forward to the coming summer months. But April is also the most active month, with lectures, concerts and festivals dotting the calendar.

Geoffrey Wolff, author of *Providence* and *The Duke of Deception*, gave several lectures on campus and spoke to several students informally at private gatherings. The soft-spoken native Rhode Island author discussed the writings he's done about the state, and

about his family.

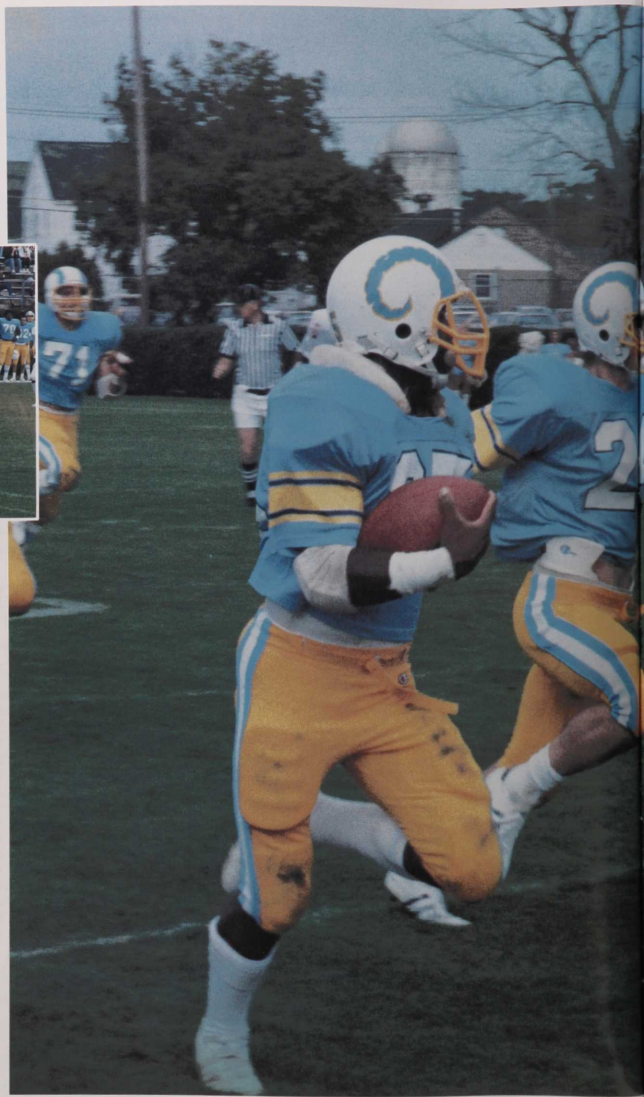
And the month ended with the gala Spring Week, highlighted by a concert by Squeeze, a carnival by Union Board at Keaney Gym, and the infamous One-Ton Sundae on the Memorial Union landing.

Final exams were just a week away, with commencement just a few weeks after that, and graduating seniors took their final indulgences in the opportunities and events that only the University of Rhode Island has to offer.

# April



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# SPORTS



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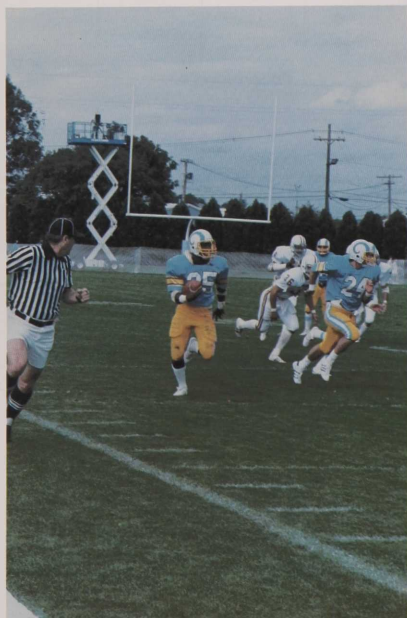


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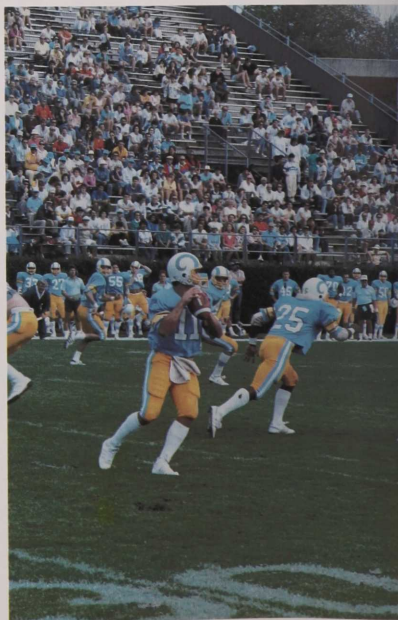




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## Without Ehrhardt; Rams Can't Fly

Would the defending Yankee Conference Champion Ram football team be the same without All-American quarterback, Tom Ehrhardt?

It is possible that a taint of Ehrhardt's aura was present in the '86 edition of Rams football, but it certainly did not show up in the win column. Rhody managed to stave off Southern Connecticut, 34 - 18 for its lone victory of the season.

Untimely turnovers proved to be the predominant force behind the Rams' lack of success. For instance, six interceptions in a 21-14 overtime loss to UConn stymied Rhody in its attempt for a second win. Their final game summed up the season as a whole. The Rams committed 9 turnovers en route to a 36 - 9 loss to Northeastern.

Inexperience and key injuries also

played a role in Rhody's misfortune. Both quarterbacks, Greg Farland and Paul Ghilani, registered some impressive statistics for the Rams' passing oriented offense. However, they also threw for some costly interceptions. Injuries to Greg Farland and the Rams' leading receiver, Bob Donfield, as well as the offensive line stopped the Rams' offense from executing consistently. Injuries forced head coach Bob Griffin to call on the services of players which had never suited up for a varsity game.

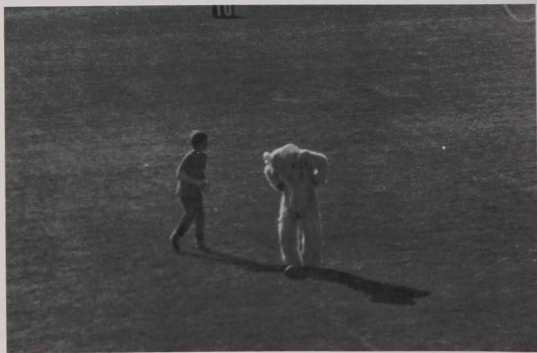
Even after Rhody's last game of the season (a 36 - 9 loss to Northeastern), Griffin hadn't lost faith in his '86 team. "The good things I could say in the past, I can't say today. Maybe the good effort and lack of reward finally caught up with us," Griffin added, "Today we learned what losing is all about, but I don't judge the 1986 team on what I saw today."



Chris Wardell



*Helena Sheldon*

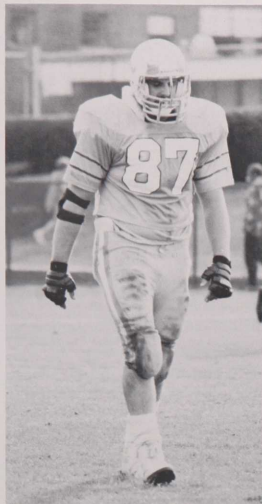


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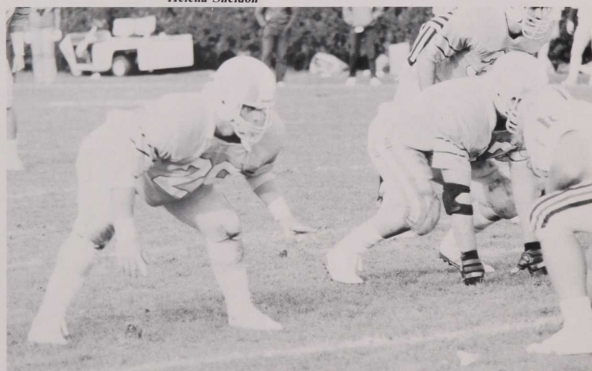




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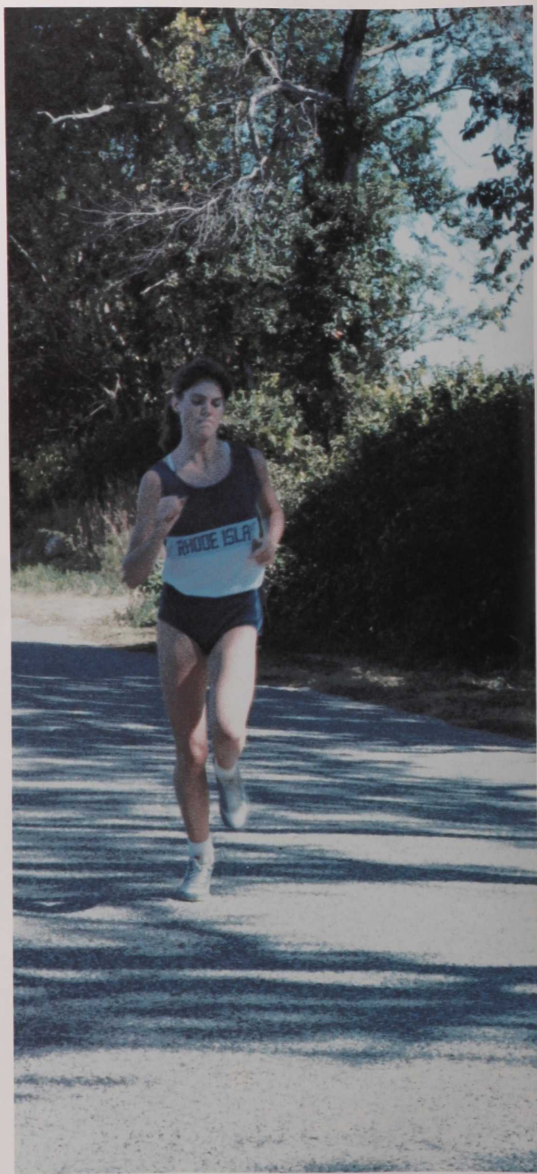
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# Youth Shine For Lady Harriers

With only 7 squad members, all of whom were underclassmen, the WRam cross-country team had some outstanding performances.

Their best showing was registered in a quadrangular meet held midway through the season in Amherst, Massachusetts. The top 5 WRam runners finished 33 seconds within each other to soundly defeat UMass, Vermont and the University of New Hampshire.

Chris Healy, Rhody's lead runner all season, led the squad with a second place finish. Kelly Pinckney, Kim Deppen, Meghan Lee, and Wendy Westphal grouped strategically in the 7, 8, 9, and 11 positions.

Head coach Lauren Anderson, who hoped that the Amherst meet would be a tune-up for the New England Championships, believed Rhody would finish in the top 5 of the 37 - team field of the N.E. competition.

Although Rhody did not pack their runners well, they did register a respectable eighth place. Chris Healy, in 22nd position in that race, attained All-New England Status.

"Each member of the WRam's harriers is planning to compete on the indoor track team this season," according to coach Anderson who believes that her runners will be well prepared by their cross country training. The WRams mentor added that the season had been a good experience for the freshmen concerning the quality and continuity of work necessary in collegiate level cross country.



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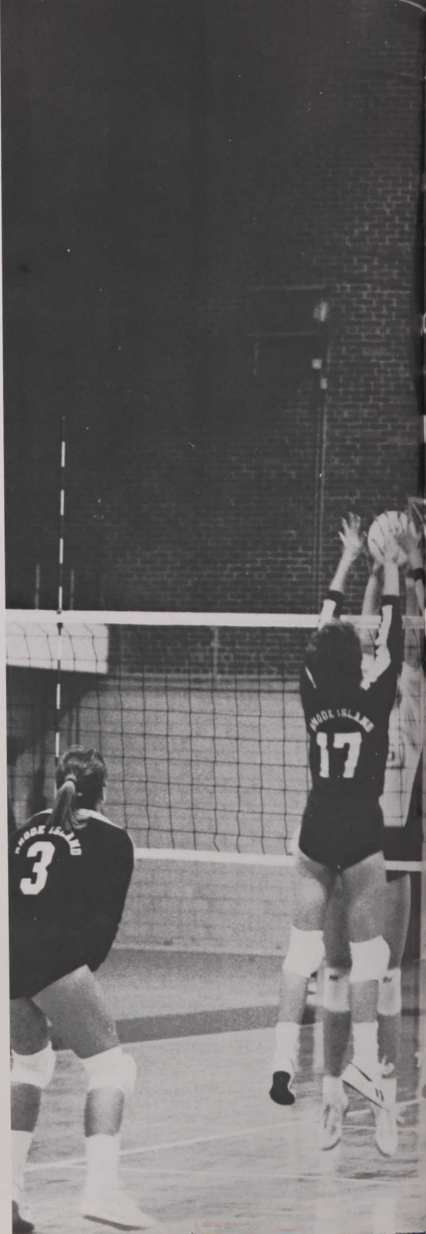
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# Inconsistency is Spikers Worst Enemy

Inconsistency is the best word to describe the 1986 performance of the URI women's volleyball team.

Their inability to hold onto momentum, combined with untimely unforced errors, produced a frustrating 12 - 24 record.

With only one junior and no seniors on the squad, the WRam spikers' inexperience contributed to their inconsistency. Not only did the Rhody squad lack experience playing volleyball at the college level,

they also were learning how to play as a team with new people. URI freshman setter, Lisa Jackowiack agreed, "We have all new people on the squad. We haven't gelled yet." Dawn Banket, an outstanding hitter, was the only returning player from the '85 edition of the WRam spikers.

Finishing in a tie for third place with UMass in the A-10 Conference Tournament proved to be one of the bright spots of the season for Rhody. The URI spikers went on to

lose to Penn State, the eventual A-10 Conference Champions.

Despite their mediocre record, Rhody did manage to place several players among the top 10 in individual A-10 statistics.

Sophomore captain Rhoda Stevens was among the leaders in digs, blocks, and kills. Sue Hebert in blocking, Dawn Banket in kills, and Lisa Jackowiack in setting were also among the A-10 leaders in those categories.

Freshman setter Lisa Jackowiack, who is from South Bend, Indiana, is like the quarterback of the young Rhody squad. She controls what happens on the WRams' side of the net. Jackowiack played well enough to be considered for the A-10 Freshman of the Year award. If she had won, she would have been the third consecutive URI spiker to earn the honor.

The duo of Dawn Banket and captain Rhoda Stevens didn't allow Jackowiack to take all of the spotlight. As sophomores, both players bring much needed experience and leadership. Banket, last year's A-10 Freshman of the Year, and Stevens attended the 1986 East Coast tryouts for the Pre-Olympic Festival in Houston, Texas and were among the 50 women chosen nation wide to participate in the Festival's volleyball competition.



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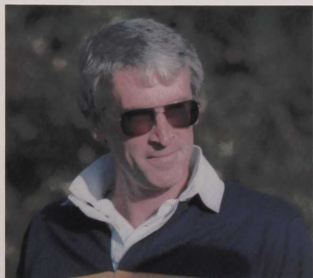


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# Youth Doesn't Hinder Harriers



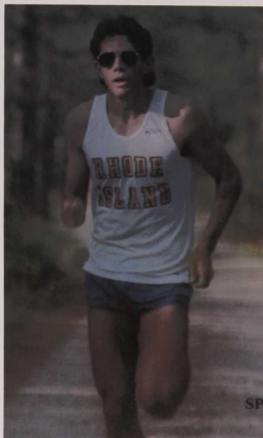
Despite losing Greg Hale (runner-up in the IC4A's) and two other outstanding runners in Tennyson Muindi and Joe Swift to graduation, the URI cross country head coach still had an optimistic outlook on the season.

The squad, which featured five freshmen and five sophomores, was led by the consistent efforts of Roger Bragg and Bobby Hopper. The sophomore duo sparked Rhody's season by recording the second and third fastest URI times ever on the URI home course.

The Rhody runners, whose goal was to finish in the top ten in the New England, came close, finishing eleventh. Both Bragg and Hopper, in 22nd and 35th positions, led URI.

"Building towards future success," was head coach John Copeland's main goal for the season. The Ram harriers wanted to make things happen anyway. In a tri-meet held October 10, each member of the URI squad lowered his time on their home course.

Copeland sees great potential for the future, depending on how much hard work his runners are willing to put in.



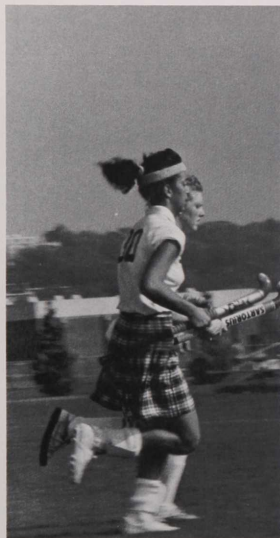
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# Rhody Sticklers' Goal is to Score More Goals



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It was definitely a lack of offensive punch that acted as the force behind the 1986 URI Field Hockey team's 4-13-1 record.

The WRam sticklers were shut out eight times and managed to score no more than one goal in only two of their 18 games. In fact, the WRams were outscored by a total of 47-19 for the season.

URI's offensive attack was not balanced either. Carol Gulija and Kathy Cole tied for the team scoring lead with six each. This pair accounted for more than 60% of the WRams' offense.

Sue Godee, who also plays for the URI softball team, garnered 8 total points (with 3 goals and 2 assists) to help out with the scoring.

Ironically, Rhody opened its season on September 9th with a 6-2 victory over Fairfield. The WRams had to savor that triumph, because they would have to wait one month and ten games later until they would capture their second win; a 3-1 decision over Southern Connecticut College on October 9th. During that ten game drought, in which Rhody was blanked five times, their only appeasement came in the form of a 0-0 tie against Lowell University.

Copping their longest winning streak of the season (2 games), Rhody beat Boston University by a 1-0 count.

The WRams finished the season the same way they began; with a win; defeating Holy Cross 2-1.

Although the wins came few and far between, the WRams made their wins count; posting three of their four victories at home and collecting all four wins against New England opponents.

# WRam Booters Look to Improve



Glenn Buesing



Glenn Buesing

In only their third year as a URI varsity sport, the WRam's soccer squad head coach Lisa Belya was hoping that her squad could improve on last seasons 8 - 8 record.

Ironically enough, the WRam booters would even be able to match last years record when they got off to an ominous 1 - 4 start.

It did not look as if the Rhody squad would even be able to match last years record when they got off to an ominous 1 - 4 start. Although the team went 4 - 4 over the next eight games to pull their record to 5 - 8, their chances of a .500 season looked slim with only three contests remaining. Showing some true character, the URI

team shut out Southampton (1 - 0) and Framingham State (2 - 0) and then nipped Holy Cross (2 - 1) to finish at 8 - 8.

Interestingly enough, the Rhody booters did outscore their opponents overall 30 - 26. That statistic is of no wonder considering that the WRams outshot their opponents 169 - 131.

Sue Rocchio, who was responsible for taking 25 % of the WRams' shots on goal, shouldered the team's scoring with 12 goals and 5 assists. Lisa Conigliaro added 7 goals and 4 assists while Alliso McManus contributed 4 goals and 5 assists.



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Sally Tracy

# Men's Soccer Squad Sparked by End of the Season Surge

"I am very satisfied. I am very proud of the way the team pulled together. We didn't fold. We just kept playing and we made a tremendous come back," explained the URI men's soccer head coach, Geza Henni.

Indeed, the Rhody booters came back to win eight of their last nine contests to finish their season with a more than respectable 12 - 7 record.

Perhaps their most impressive performance during that stretch came about when they upset previously unbeaten Boston University which was ranked 6th nationally. "It was one of the biggest wins of our season," commented Henni.

Speaking of wins, Henni reached a milestone in his career in the form of his 150th victory.

Beating Boston College on its own turf for the first time since 1974 marked another notable achievement for the Rhody Booters.

The Rams are losing three key players; Billy Harrison, John Lopes, and Mike Saalfrank, to graduation. Saalfrank, URI's goalie, recorded an all-time URI record of 19 shutouts.

"It will be tough to replace them," (the seniors) Henni said, "but our nucleus for next year is strong."

The Ram booters began the season with a 4-1 record and a ninth place ranking among Division 1 New England schools. In a 13 day span, the Rams bumped off top 20 team Boston University and Rutgers boosting the squad to a seventh place ranking in New England. The pair of victories sparked the squad to win seven games in a row.

When the Rhody booters beat BU, they defeated a team that would go on to the NCAA championships. According to Paul Deblasi, a junior member of the 1986 squad, since the Atlantic 10 Conference is starting a soccer league next year (1987), "it should improve our chances for an NCAA bid.

With a fourth place finish among the 32 team field of the University of Connecticut two day Metropolitan Indoor Soccer post season tournament March 28 and 29 (1987), the Rams continued their success in the tourney. While supporting their 13 year third place ranking at UConn, the Rams became the first team to knock host UConn out of the semi-finals of the tourney.



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# Tennis Has Optimistic Outlook for Next Season

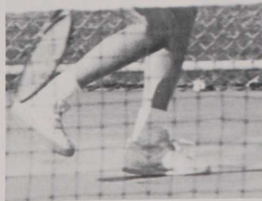
"The girls improved a lot as a team and as individuals this year," commented Kate Rugen, the URI women's tennis coach.

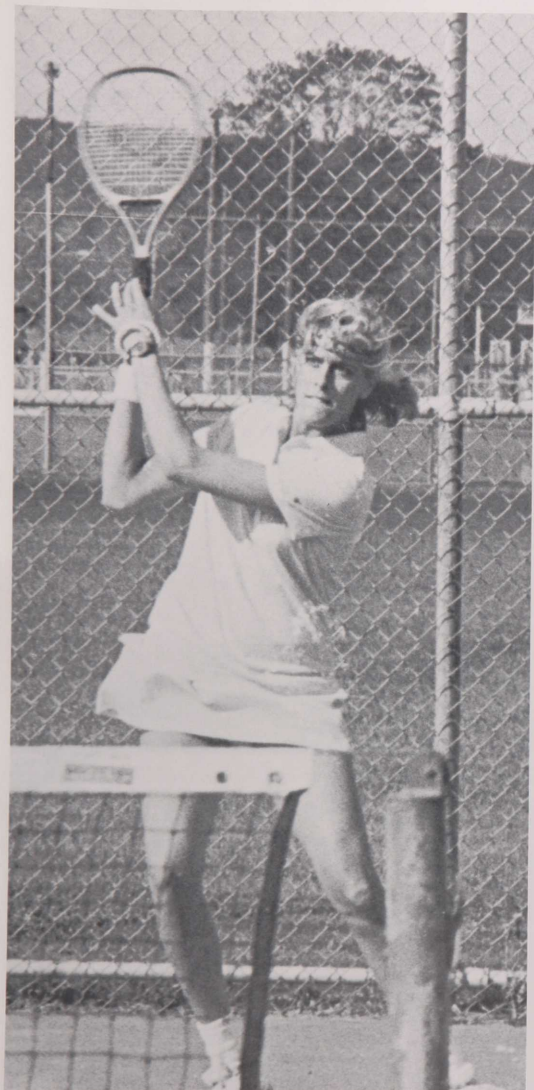
The squad finished the season at 4 - 7, but Rugen was very pleased. "We beat all the teams we were supposed to beat," added Rugen.

Rugen was especially pleased with the performance of Cindy Ketchum, who moved up to the number one singles spot (from the #3 slot) to contribute a win in the WRams final game of the season victory over Southern Connecticut State University. "That's a big jump (from third

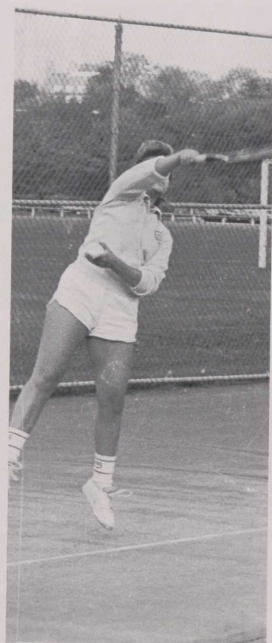
singles to number one) and she handled it very well," explained Rugen.

The outlook for next season looks bright considering that the young WRam squad will be returning almost their entire squad.





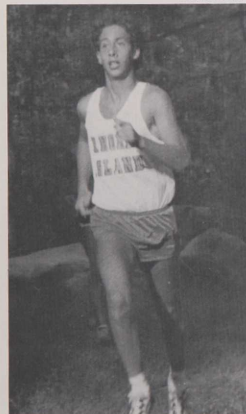
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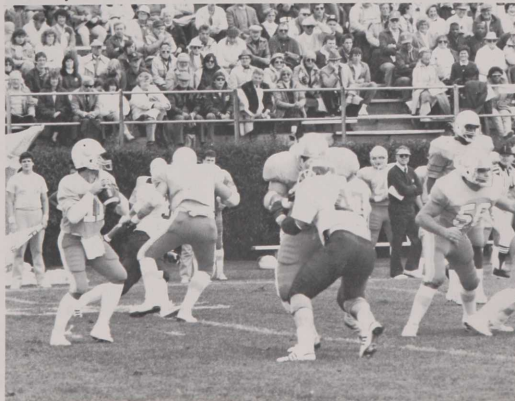
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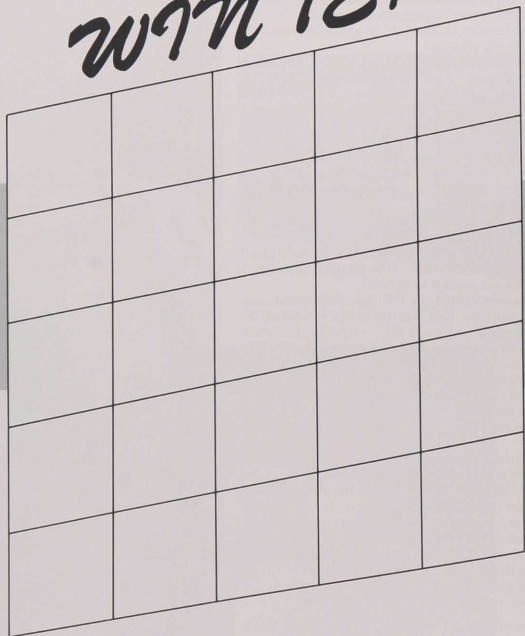


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# A Total Turnaround for Ram

In Street & Smith's pre-season Conference picks, the Rhode Island mens basketball team was picked to finish 8th in the Atlantic 10 while the A-10 coaches thought Rhody would reside in the "cellar" of the conference.

But, the Rams had some ideas of their own and they were able to put those thoughts into reality. They took third in the A-10 and won 20 games overall. Their 20-9 regular season record in comparison to last year's dismal 9-19 represented the second best turnaround by any team in the country. James Madison College took top honors in that category by bouncing back from 5-23 last season to this year's 20-9 record.

In the process of attaining the 20-win plateau, the Rams made it a season of firsts.

For starters, URI won 20 games for the first time in six seasons.

Sweeping four A-10 teams (St. Bonaventure, West Virginia, Penn State, and Rutgers) was another first for first year URI coach Penders' squad.

Winning at West Virginia and St. Bonaventure, marked another first-ever for URI.

Rhode Island is also the first team in the 11 year history of the Atlantic 10/Eastern 8 Conferences to win two individual post season conference awards and place two other players on the All-league squad.

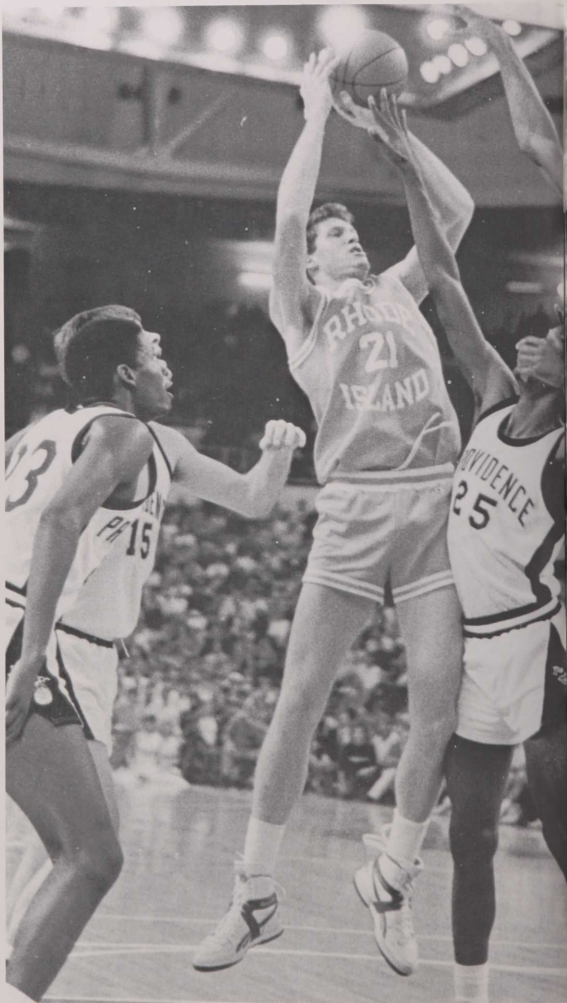
Tom Penders captured the co-coach of the year honor (sharing the award with Temple's John Chaney). Carlton Owens is a first-team A-10 guard while backcourt mate, Tom Garrick captured a spot on the second team.

The awards that the URI guards received seem to support the idea that they may be one of the finest guard tandems in the country. The junior co-captains were responsible for two-thirds of URI's offense. Considering that URI led the A-10 in scoring at an 80.34 points per game clip makes Owens' and Garrick's contribution even more significant.

The statistics show their significance. Here they are.

Garrick led his team in four statistical categories including free throw percentage (83 percent), assists (128... and that's a school record folks), and minutes (992). Owens is the team's top three-point shooter (47 percent) and is second to Garrick in free throw percentage (79 percent), assists (93), and minutes 997. Both players were among the top ten in the A-10 in scoring. Owens has 1332 career points and is 25th on the all-time Ram scoring list as well.

Not all of URI's success this season can be attributed to their backcourt. Freshman Kenny Green adds credibility to the Rams' frontcourt by leading the team in rebounding and blocks while contributing 11.7 p.p.g. (third on the team). A more important statistic for Green, however, is the fact that he led the A-10 in rebounding, which certainly did not hurt his chances of winning the A-10 Freshman of the Year award.





# Hoopsters



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Sophomore John Evans' contributions, a 10.1 scoring average with six rebounds a game, balanced out the frontcourt for URI. The shotblocking of Bonzie Colson and the long-range bombing of Rick Blevins from three point land added vital elements that allowed Rhody to achieve so many firsts in one season.

Since the turnaround (from losing to winning) has been made, URI can rest on its laurels for a little while before thinking about going back for seconds next season.



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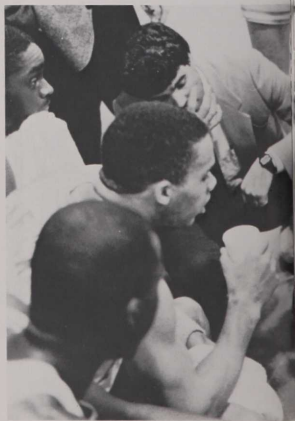
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## Women's Basketball: Lack of experience proves painful



Jim Fraser

The word "turnaround" best explains the women's basketball season. Except that it was a turnaround from experience to inexperience. Losing three key seniors to graduation, Coach Annette Lynch said before the start of the season that she was, "looking to have a more balanced team."

With the loss of All-American Michelle Washington and her scoring punch (21.5 ppg), Ellen Quantemeyer's strong rebounding, and the experience and sharp passing of point guard Tracy Hathaway, it was apparent that Rhody would have a void to fill.

But could the WRams fill that void? A 77-50 season opening loss to Maine was not encouraging. After that contest, Lynch said, "we basically don't have a lot of experience." Indeed, of the eleven players on the Rhody squad, there were six freshmen, two sophomores, three juniors, and not one senior.

Gaining experience proved to be painful in the win/loss column for the WRams who dropped their next 17 contests.

Junior guard Nancy Spear's clutch drive to the hoop with one tick left on the

clock gave Rhody its first and only triumph 59-58 over UMass. Back court partner Nancy Hudson, who led Rhody in three-point shooting for the season, netted three of five in the UMass contest en route to 23 points.

Hudson became one of the few bright spots in the cagers' frustrating season. Leading her squad in scoring, she was the only Rhody player among the A-10 Conference leaders in scoring, holding 15th place averaging 12.7 ppg.

Since the WRams would not gain another victory all season, when freshman Diane Boshart became the only WRam to receive A-10 Rookie of the Week honors, it proved to be a second gem in URI's season. The five foot 11 inch forward scored 27 points, pulled down 15 rebounds, and got away with five steals in two contests exhibiting potential for the 1987-88 season.

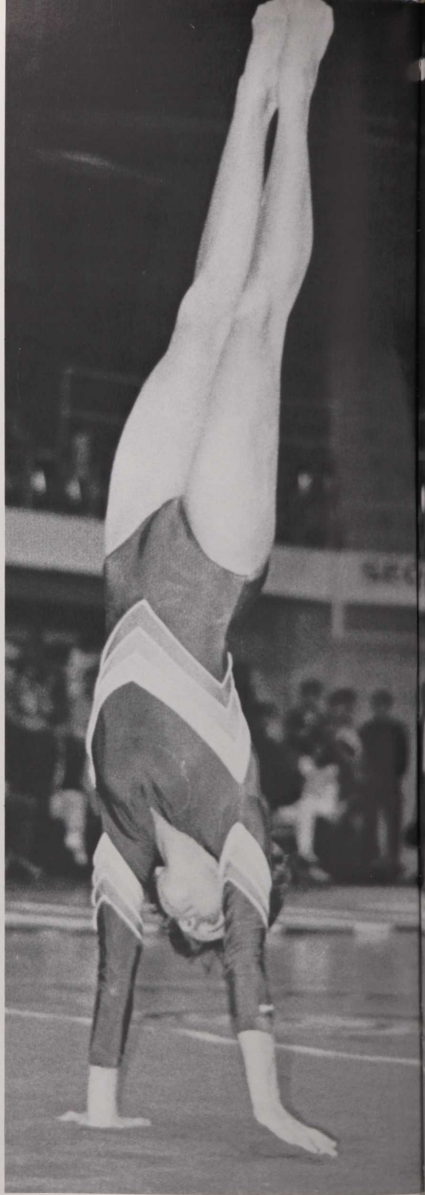
If there is one thing to be optimistic about for next season, it is the fact that most of Lynch's squad will be back -- this time with more experience.



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# Gymnasts Top Off Season by Reaching Regionals

Although the climax to the WRams gymnastics squad's season seemed to be when they qualified for and finished fourth in the NCAA Northeast Regional Championships, Rhody's season was sparked by several notable team and individual achievements.

First, they set a new school record of 175.84 (surpassing the old record of 175.12) for the average of their top five team scores (2 home, 2 away, and 1 home or away).

Suzie Schaeffer's school record of 9.5 on the balance beam boosted her team to set a new school record of 44.45 on the beam over the previous mark of 44.05.

Two-time All-Conference in

the vault event, sophomore Mary Shevlin tied the URI vault record with a 9.2 against Pittsburgh, January 18.

Sophomore Cheri Pederson took fourth on the uneven parallel bars with a mark of 9.05 for Rhody's highest individual finish in the A-10 championships.

Senior co-captain Debbie Skene topped off her career at URI by taking sixth in the overall scoring and tying for fifth on the bars in the A-10 championships.

Finishing third in the A-10 championships held in Keaney Gymnasium March 28 was actually a first for the WRams who had finished fourth for four consecutive seasons in the

A-10.

Although the lady gymnasts posted a 9-6 record, it could have easily been 11-4 if it weren't for a .30 loss to New Hampshire and a dropped decision by .50 to Pittsburgh.

Senior co-captain Donna Ferrera capped off her collegiate career by earning All-Regional status with a 9.0 on the uneven parallel bars in the NCAA Northeast Regionals.

Overall, head gymnastics coach Connery credited his squad as a whole with its success. "We had a team effort. My team reached its potential and went beyond," he asserted.



Jim Fraser





# Rhody Swimmers Sparkle



Jim Fraser

URI's senior swimmers led the way for Rhody to finish its season at 5-5 and take seventh place among the 13-team field of the New England Championships.

Senior Michelle Mulligan captured three events in her squad's final regular season meet against Springfield and in the N.E.s, added a fourth place in the 100 freestyle and a fifth in the 200 freestyle.

Mulligan, who has competed in the N.E.'s in each year of her collegiate swimming career, was on both Rhody's fifth place 200 freestyle relay and eighth place 400 medley relay team in the New England.

The 400 medley team set a URI record of which Karen Derr was a part. Derr added a fourth in the 100 breaststroke and

a third in the 200 breaststroke as well.

Taking second in the 200 backstroke, Kateri McLaughlin broke the school record with a 2:14.94 effort.

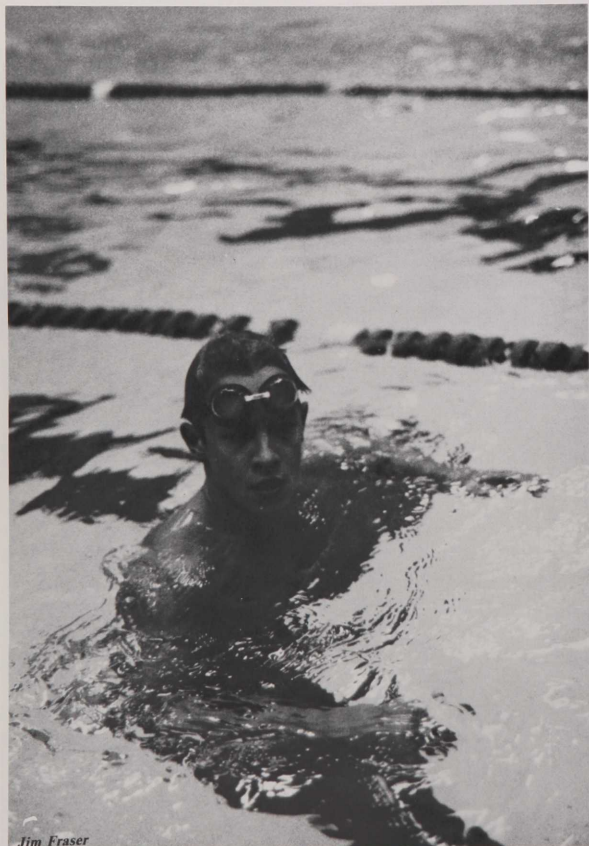
Head swimming coach Michael Westcott said, about two weeks before the N.E. competition, "Karen Derr and Kateri McLaughlin are both beginning to understand that they can swim fast enough to be competitive with the best swimmers in New England," and Westcott's assumption came true.

Other WRam senior swimmers who contributed consistently throughout the season include Sheila Quintiliani, Cara Vignone, Peggy McGuire, and Janeen McTaggart.

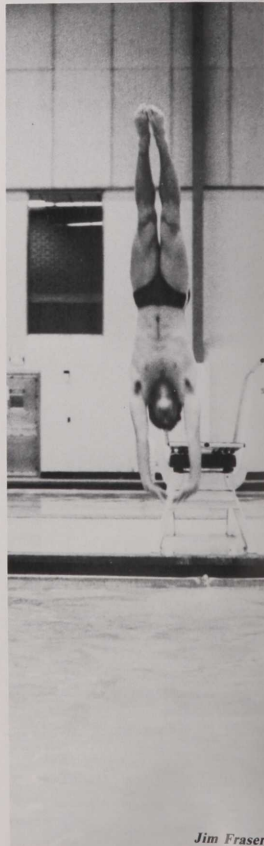




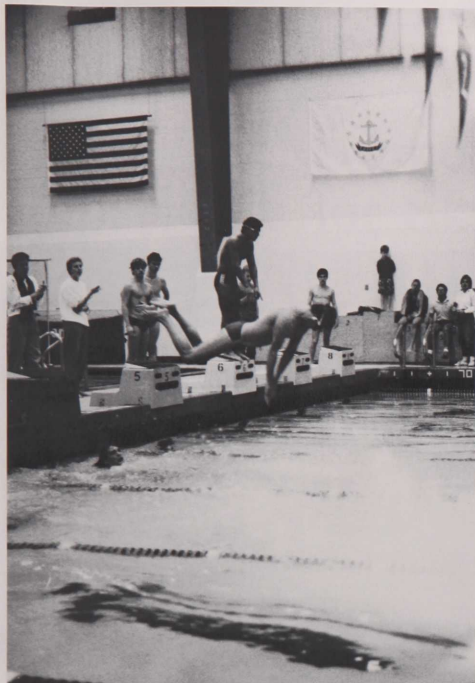
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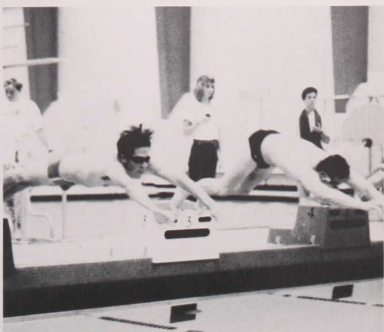
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## Men's Swimming Team Excels To a Record Effort

Swim team captains Roger Schenone and Tad Hallworth and Coach Michael Westkott were proud of the Rams 7-3 record this season; a team which saw a number of individual records set and broken.

Hallworth set a pool record in Vermont with a 1:55.86 in the 200 butterfly event. And divers Todd Hemenway and David Dean were considered in the 10 best in New England, with Dean setting a school record 2:03.86 on the three meter board.

Although Rhody placed last in the Atlantic 10 Championships, a number of swimmers placed well in their categories. Dean placed fourth in the three meter div-

ing competition, and Hemenway picked up a sixth place finish. Schenone finished third in the 200 backstroke and Hallworth also finished third in the 200 butterfly events.

Rhode Island will be losing a number of players to graduation this season, including Schenone, Chris Doyle, Bob Taiman, Tom Weissmuller, Tom Buchanan, and Scott Stallwood. But with returning swimmers like Tom Smith, Brad Martin, and Matt Gilson, next year's team may be brighter than what Coach Westkott and the university community had hoped for this year.



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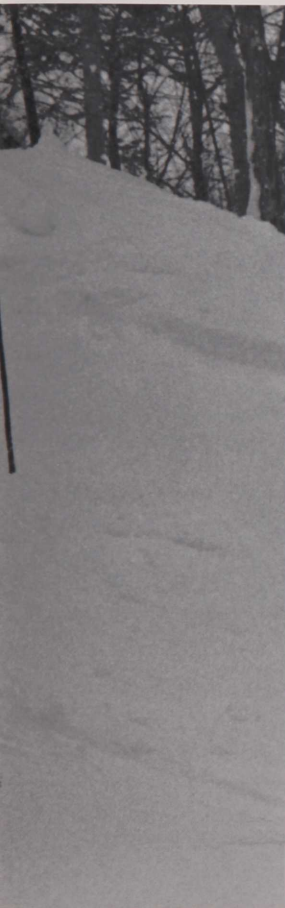


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# Regionals; A Good Experience for Ski Teams



Although, the mens' ski team had a rather small representation at the regionals, the squad brought new meaning to the saying, "It's quality, not quantity that counts."

Finishing second in the giant slalom, Todd Riechelm is making it a season of seconds as he also finished second in the overall standings and qualified for the Nationals for the second year in a row. Ironically, Riechelm finished second in the Nationals last year as well.

Riechelm's accomplishments, which include winning every regular season race he finished, shouldn't surprise anyone since he is a former U.S. Ski Team member. Although the URI womens' ski team, which qualified to compete in the Regionals for the first time ever, did not fare well (finishing among the last three teams in the thirteen team field), head coach Costas Melissinos felt that, "the length of the course was a big surprise, but a very very good experience."

The course was approximately one and a half minutes long, almost twice as long as the usual 50 second courses which the WRam skiers had raced on during the regular season. Melissinos explained, "the course was long, difficult, and fast." However, he also added that he was pleased that his squad, "raced against the best

schools in the country." Boston College, which took top honors in the competition is in that classification along with runner-up Syracuse and third place Plymouth State. Another factor that made the course in Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, a good opportunity for experience was that it is the site where the world cup ski championships are held.

As she has all year, Linda Sturde led the Rhody squad, this time with a 28th place in the giant slalom. Melissinos summed up her season saying, "All in all, she was our best finisher." With Jennifer Griffin and Kristie Van Beever crossing the finish in 34th and 48th places respectively among the field of 75 skiers, Rhody took 12th place among 13 teams. Griffin, Van Beever and Heidi Forbes all finished in the slalom, but without Sturde's high finish, Rhody could not improve their overall position.

According to junior team member, Kristie Van Beever, "We're doing much better. It has a lot to do with our training week at Magic Mountain in Vermont over Christmas vacation." Analyzing videotapes of their practices helped them work on and improve their performances.

It was apparent by Rhody's qualifying for the Regionals that the strategy worked.



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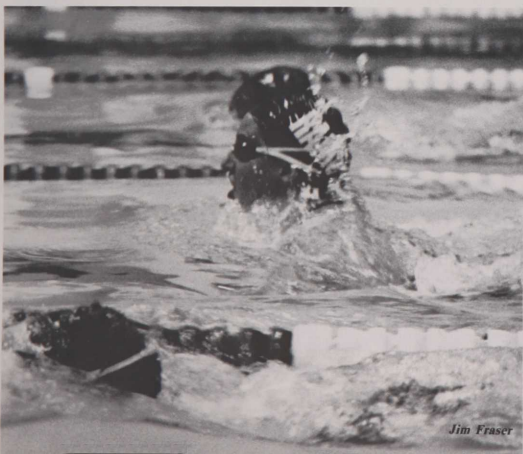
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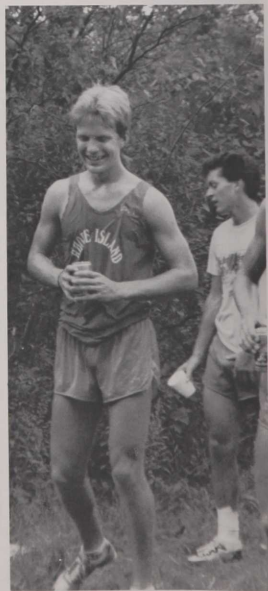


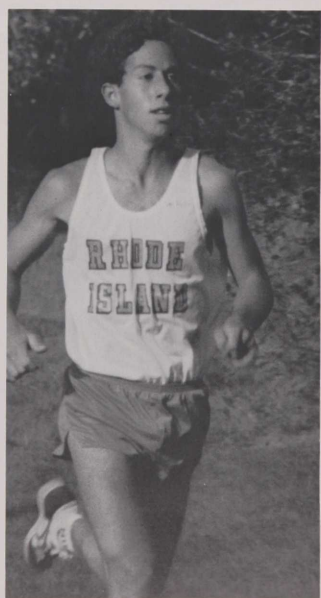
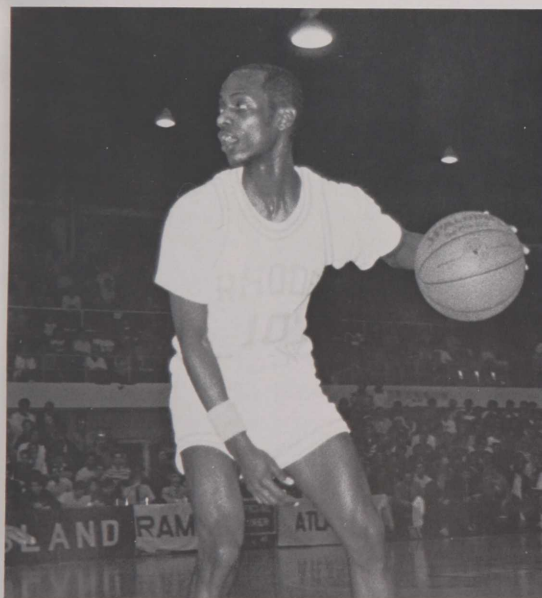
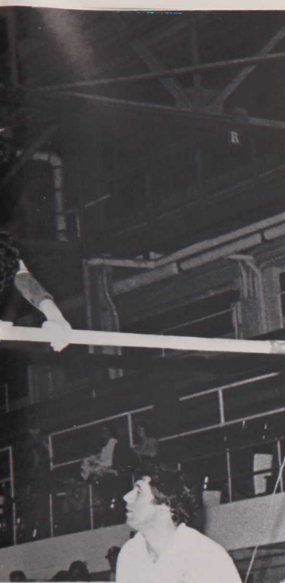
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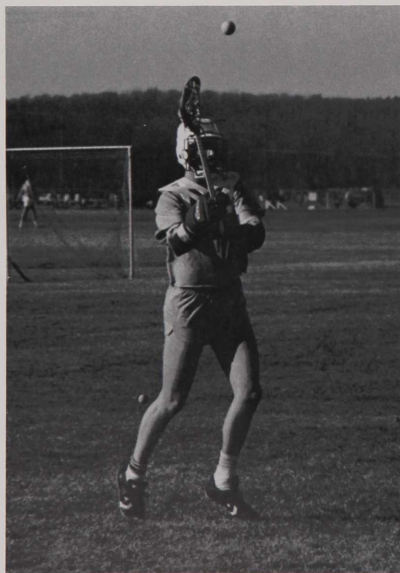




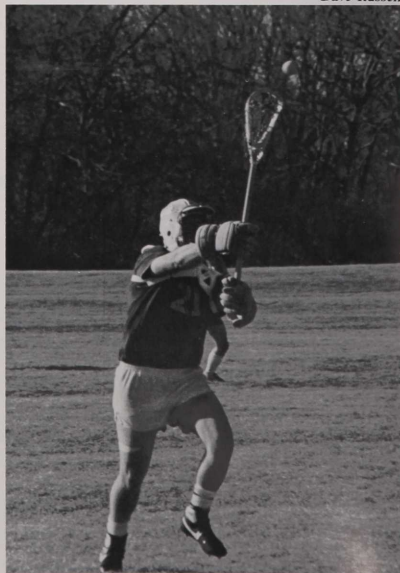




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# Laxmen Enjoy Consistent Season



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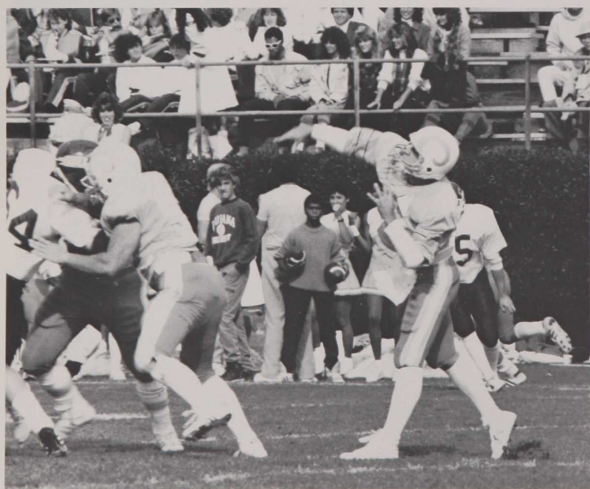
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Although the URI Lacrosse Team lost its opener to Boston College, they quickly bounced back to defeat Southern Connecticut and continue on their way to an exciting season.

In those early contests, Rhody's play was inconsistent. And it was the tireless goal keeping of Jay Devine which kept URI in the games and within reach of victory. Senior co-captain Tom Nelson and junior co-captain Tim Davis led the offensive punch, with Nelson scoring timely goals and Davis providing the assists.

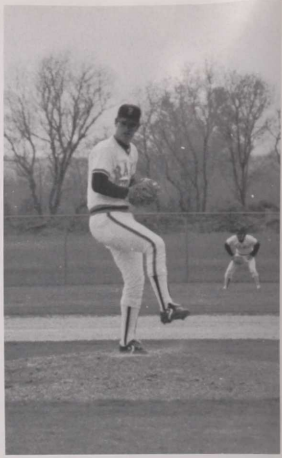
Defense was led by senior John Montgomery, with help from Devine in goal, in a superior effort against Northeastern, in a fourth quarter surge which nearly gave URI an upset victory.

P.T. Navarro, Doug Hawkins, Pete McConnell, Ross Kauffman, Rich Baker, and Rick Slack, provided the offensive punch, and Coach Direk Reichard hopes next season that those close contests will be victories for the URI squad.









## Lamond and Hagberg Lead the Way With Powerful Offensive

# Baseball Rams Improving in A-10

With the loss of Tony Hill to the Red Sox organization and Joe Ward to the Blue Jays, Coach John Norris and the rest of the Ram baseball squad was forced to rely on determination and guts to counter the inexperience the team possessed. First baseman and captain Gary Lamond, and senior pitcher John Damiano were looked to as the team leaders, bringing a number of important victories to the baseball season.

Although an early season southern swing of six games proved winless, the team returned to play Providence in the familiar cross-town rivalry. In possibly the most rewarding victory of the year, the Rams stifled the Friars to just three hits and three runs behind the platoon pitching of Stephen Murphy, Patrick O'Donnell, Brian Rurak, and Kevin Olaynack. Offensively, Brian Hagberg and Gary Lamond each homered and collectively marked five hits, embarrassing the Friar pitchers, and helping to close the door in the 14 hit Ram attack.

But all was not well, and as the season wore on, inexperience began to show. Against Connecticut, the Rams fell behind seven runs after just two innings, and then began their battle back. In the fourth, Hagberg, Dave LaVallee, Kevin Shea, and Bob Goonan cut the lead to three runs. And then in the eighth, after Connecticut had added two more, Dave Bell added a homerun to cut the lead to 9-7. All that was left was the ninth, and Rhody came close -- just one run scored, and Goonan and Joe Gallagher were stranded on base. A one run loss.

But the impressive home record the Rams were able to build, and the confidence and improvement of many future prospects (such as Hagberg, Steve Claypoole, Steve McCumiskey, James Morrisseau, John Brodeur, and Robert Traverse) seems to indicate that the coming seasons may be brighter than had been expected.









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## Pitching and a No-hitter, Not Hitting, Highlight

# WRams Softball

The WRams softball season was not the best in recent memory, with the team batting average at possibly its lowest point, so the team, behind Coach Susanne Tougas, was forced to rely on pitching.

And what pitching it was. Freshman Kathy Tewey threw a no-hitter, one batter short of a perfect game, against Central Connecticut for a 1-0 win; the lone score by Val Gorman in the bottom of the seventh came across following Cindy Montgomery's single. Earlier in the season, Tewey had the WRams first victory while driving in two runs as well.

The WRams were led at the plate by Sue Gordee who boasted a .300 or better average for much of the season.

And then there was the effort of Chrissy Ashburn, who singlehandedly notched a WRam victory by hurling a 1-0 shutout and driving in the game's lone run.

But pitching just wasn't enough. At the Penn State Invitational Tournament, URI scored just one run in two games, being blanked by C.W. Post and notching just one run against Bloomberg.

But with players like Kim Menkavitch, Casey Turano, Deb Dellolio, and Rubina Carver, many of whom will be returning next season, the WRams hitting inexperience will only improve.



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## Despite Few Home Meets, Copeland Leads Track Team to Great Indoor and Outdoor Seasons

When the second semester track and field season began, there were a lot of questions to be answered as the Ocean State Championships began in January. And as the season wore on, the team showed it was up to the challenge.

Early in the season at Dartmouth, Randy Warren pulled a third place finish in the 400 in 50.5 seconds. Roger Bragg, Bob Hoppler, and Jim Garster all scored personal bests in the 1500 just a few seconds shy of the 4:00 minute barrier. In the weight events, Tom Krawczyk came in second in the 35lb throw, and Robert Palazzo finished eighth. The highlight of the meet was Doug Read's victory in the 800 meter run.

And then at Brown, the team won four events in the prestigious meet. Tri-captain Eric Steeves took top honors in the 55-meter hurdles, Gary Silverman outdistanced the field with a 47'9 3/4" toss in the shotput, and paced by Read, Jim Pratt and Randy Warren, the sprint and 4x400 relay teams picked up victories. The team victories were the best of the season, ex-

cept for outstanding performances by the quartermen at the Terrier Classic in Boston.

Once the outdoor season began, URI continued in winning style. In the first meet against Navy and LaSalle, Pratt won both the 200 and 100 meter sprints. Palazzo, Krawczyk, and John Walker dominated the hammer event taking all three top spots, and the 4x100 relay team placed a close second. And in the Yankee Conference Championships, Tri-captain Wayne Grover won the 100 and 400-meter hurdles pacing the Rams to a fourth place finish.

Grover continued winning a week later at the Boston College Relays in the intermediate hurdle competition. The relay team of Pratt, Warren, Brian Cannon, and Joe DeAntonis took the win with a time of 3:22.4, and Steeves won the 110-meter high hurdles.

At Rhody's second and last home meet, the runners carried the team, sending opponents New Hampshire and Holy Cross reeling, topping off a great season.



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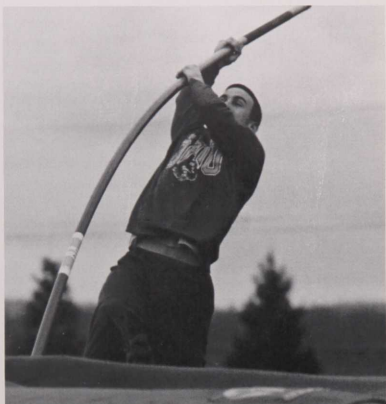


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## A Combination of Seniors and Freshmen Pace Team

# WRams Track In the Spotlight

It was a team effort all season, as Coach Lauren Anderson's squad effectively combined the talents of freshmen like Elisa Warren, Kathy Costello, and Meghan Lee with the experience of Lynn Lanza and her record book attack to lead the track team to victory.

At the ECAC Championships, Lanza and senior Linda Ferrara propelled the team to a 15th place finish in the 41 team field. Fighting the rain at the Boston College Relays, Deanna Germano, Doreen Leedberg, and Kim Deppen all turned in personal best performances. And at the Smith Invitational, Warren won the 400-meter hurdle event, Lee won the 1500-meter, and Kelly Morin, with Germano, took second place finishes in the 800 and 5000-meter runs, respectively.

All in all, the team seems to have a lot to work with for next year, and this year's successes will not soon be forgotten.



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URI Sailors Capture Second Consecutive Kennedy Cup and Eighth Moody Trophy

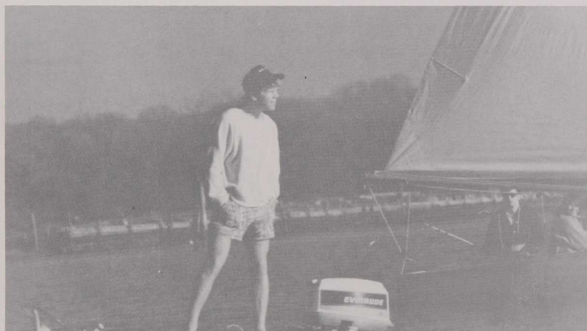
# Sailing Team



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# *Student Life*



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# For the Fun of It



Chris Wardell

**C**an students possibly be required to study *all* the time?

Since many students' hectic schedules require them to spend an ungodly number of hours behind textbooks in the library, the campus powers-that-be have graciously provided recreational outlets to help fill all the free time students somehow acquire. All over campus, there exists pool tables and video games for those that dare. And there is no shortage of fun off campus either, since the popular game of raising-the-glass-to-the-mouth always seems to attract students attention and wallets.

And for those students who wish to spend their monthly work-study allowances more wisely, television staring is always a popular activity. The after-

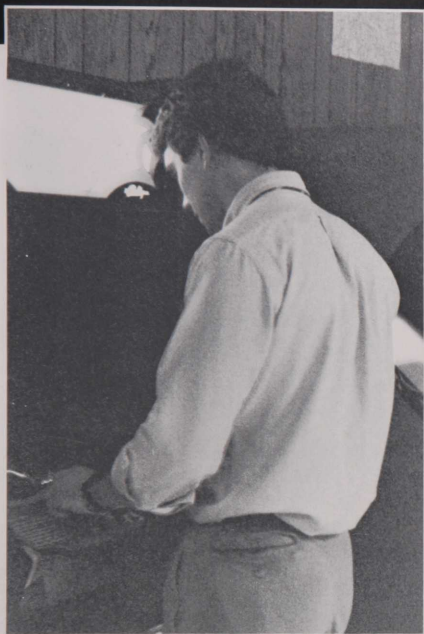
noon soaps have obtained cult status in many social circles, and even the biggest and toughest of them are heard to ask certain questions about how Duke and Anna are getting along.

Recreational services and the intramural program eat up huge chunks of time for the athletically inclined, and many students choose to join one of the many Greek societies registered on campus, not only for the lifestyle it provides, but for the social contacts and activities it is known for. A student living in a Greek house could find himself collecting donations in the afternoon, partying with a friendly sorority in the evening, and doing a number of calisthenics in the wee hours.

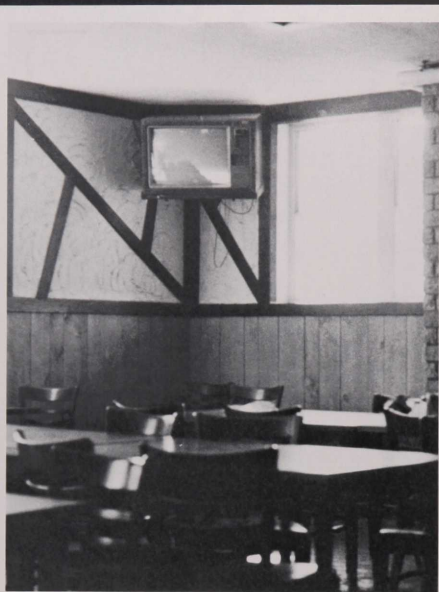
But whatever may be your addiction, URI certainly fills the prescription.







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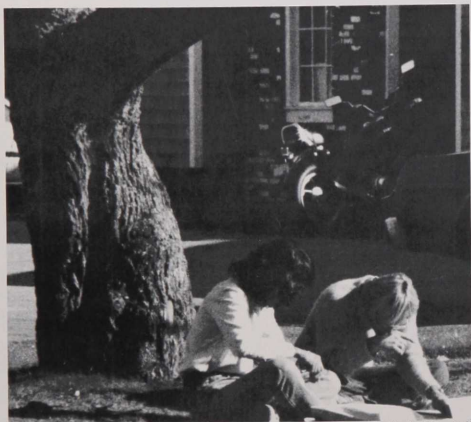


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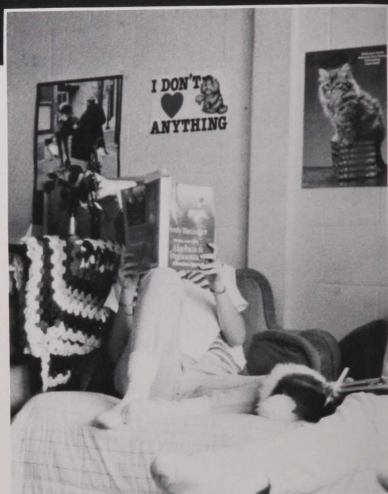


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# Making the Grade



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Gail Wagner



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But of course there comes the time, usually after a paper which can't be magnetically adhered to Mom's refrigerator arrives, that the reason for existing here for four years suddenly becomes painfully apparent. Study spots on campus range from the quiet and sleepy library to the more scenic Spring quadrangle. But almost every nook and cranny of the campus, at one time or another, has had a student and his beloved text jammed into it, filling minds with everything from quadratic equations to the anatomy of fetal pigs.

So, said student opens his textbook, and being it the middle of the semester, the words more angrily scowl at him from the glossy page. It seems the sentences have banded together into paragraphs, and have begun to march up and down the page before him in perfect formation. The student is taken aghast. The page is attacking! He is unprepared. The paragraphs have formed a perfect circle around him, and he has no escape. He begins to plot an offensive. He calms himself. He is better than they; he knows that. He can succeed. He raises his hand high overhead, and brings it crashing down on the book before him, tearing the immoral page from its bindings and throwing it triumphantly into the wind. The first battle has been won. Only 578 more battles before the exam.

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As tuition costs skyrocket and financial aid becomes more and more scarce, the economic feasibility of living with mom and pop becomes much more a reality.

As Rhode Islanders, there is virtually no place in the entire state which is too far to travel for daily classes -- and the always present home-cooked meal awaits the student at the end of a hard day of hitting the books. Students are trading their privacy due to money, so it seems, since parents always seem to know what's going on under their roofs.

And there are other things to be aware of. As more students live at home, more students commute, and fewer parking spaces are to be found. A shuttle bus which runs students back and forth from Keaney was established this year to relieve on campus congestion, however there is still high traffic on the inner campus.

But hope is not lost. There are buses, trains and car pooling services offered for the in-state student, as well as the shuttle bus. Rent free housing is sometimes something that can not be turned down.



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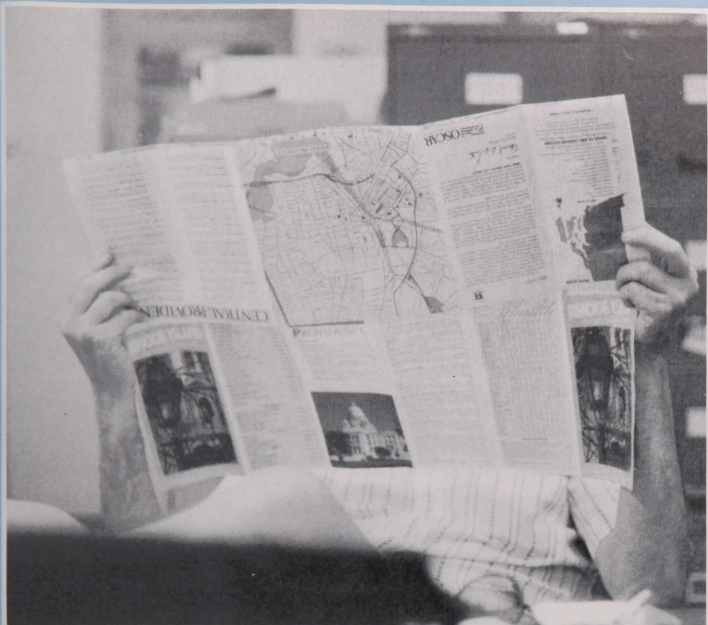
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Homeward Bound





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## Down-the-Line



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There's little boredom when students decide to get out on their own and live "down-the-line" for a semester or two. The many beach houses throughout the Narragansett and South Kingsport areas provide perfect winter housing for those who are able to meet the rent payments at the beginning of each month. Utility bills, neighbors, and all the comforts of owning your own home are realized in just a few short weeks.

Most students are hit with the reality after their first off-campus party when an unfriendly neighbor calls the unfriendly police. The freedom of doing what you like when you like easily attracts many to the communities just off campus, and certain responsibilities go right along with it. But there's always the option to ease the tension by chasing your housemate around with a blowtorch made from carburetor cleaner. Oh, those crazy college kids.

# The Final Frontier

"All systems are go."

"Science Officer, what do long range scanners indicate?"

"Well Captain, it seems there are no empty spots from here to Keaney."

"Then we have no choice, go to red alert. We must find a space."

Captains Log stardate 5/20/87. As our ship wanders aimlessly around the quadrant known as Kingston I, our four man crew in the U.S.S. Chevy Malibu are becoming restless. Star Fleet Command has issued instructions to search out and locate an empty parking space, and secure it with our ship until afternoon. We have been searching for hours with little luck. We can only hope.

"Captain! There, up ahead! Scanners indicate empty space!"

"Forge ahead at warp factor 30. No! Stop!"

"What's wrong captain?"

"It's being guarded by an evil Klingdon Cushman."

"Well, captain, I say we go to battle. It's worth the five dollar ticket to successfully complete our mission."

"No, our mission must be carried out with complete perfection. Only a commuter space will be suitable."

"Perhaps we should look near Starbase Fine Arts. I have heard through interplanetary communications that there are spaces available there."

Ahead, then, warp factor 25."

Our ship pushed on, but crew morale was weakening. There had to be someplace to park our ship.

"Ahead cap'n, I believe I see space."

"Yes, it's an open space, but we mustn't park there."

"Why, captain?"

"It's a fire lane. If we park there, we'll surely raise the Wrath of Bruno."

"Behind us sir, a perfectly legal commuter space. Wait! The U.S.S. Ford Ltd. is heading right for it!"

"All stations red alert. I think we can do it! 'Everyone man your battlestations. Engineering -- give it all she's got.'"

"I don't think she can take it, captain."

"We have no choice. Transfer all power to the main engines. Let's go!"

"Captain! The engine light is red! She's going to blow!"

"It's our only hope. Ahead warp factor 30... 40... 50... 60..."

Our heroes were successful, this time. After a very tricky maneuver, the U.S.S. Chevy Malibu docked into its spot just ahead of the Ford. The crew rejoiced, and all cheered the captain for his bravery and expertise.

The crew received a message of congratulations from Star Fleet Command, and were then assigned a more dangerous, more exciting, and more risky mission for later that day -- to seek out intelligent life and any form of civilization in the Traffic Office of the Campus Police Station.



Steven R. Porter



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# Eat, drink and be merry

**T**hree times a day, every day, one's time is spent munching on the various foodstuffs that allow our simple bodies to continue essential functions. Around campus, there is never a lack of available vendors ready and willing to exchange your hard-earned cash for a few morsels of food.

As a dormitory resident, the meal plans provide you with three meals a day on a simple credit card-type system. Although the food is still considered questionable to many, it has actually improved in the last four years. And there is virtually no one who hasn't a stash of junk food under a mattress somewhere.

In the fraternities and sororities, home cooked (?) meals are prepared daily. But nothing compares to those midnight pizza runs, and they even deliver.

For commuters, the choices seem end-

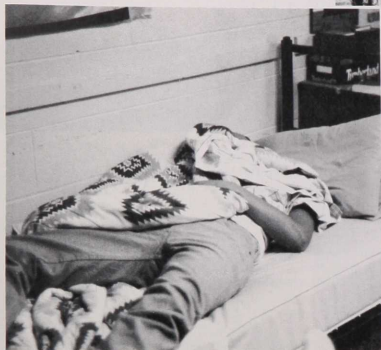
less. On campus, there's the Rams Den in the Memorial Union (known for its incomparable chili), Little Rest Commons at the top of campus (which houses a number of sandwich and fast food establishments), and coming soon, a pizza parlor and ice cream parlor on the bottom floor of the Union. Just up the road is Wakefield and Narragansett, where restaurants number in the hundreds. During the summer, the restaurants cater to beachgoers and tourist traffic, but during the off-season, it's the URI student that keeps them in business.

Many student organizations also have found food to be a good hook to bring people to their events -- international food, free popcorn, buffets, sundaes and all sorts of things pop up all year long.

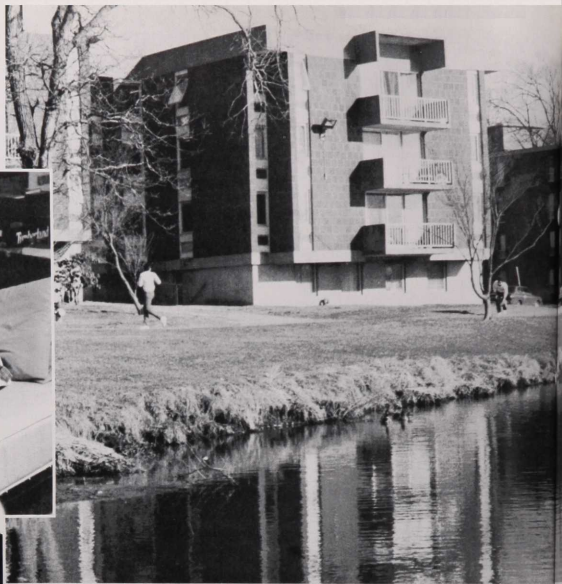
There is one thing that is certain: URI students do not go hungry.



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*Julie*



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## Life in the Dorms

Life in one of the many URI dorms is, well..., never boring. As an incoming freshman, the typical student rejoices in his new found freedom from mummy and daddy, discovering the many exciting opportunities that exist when you're no longer six feet from your parents bedroom door. So you crank up the stereo, invite as many members of the opposite sex into your room that fit comfortably, and break out the Stolichnaya. And then you get to meet your R.A.

But for those students who are able to avoid the wrath of the Residential Life Judicial System, there is no experience which matches being crammed into a hall with dozens of other students and trying to get any homework done whatsoever. And believe it or not, many students choose the dormitories as their living option for all of their four years at the university. The privilege of having 3,000 neighbors within a half mile of you means there is always someone to talk with about whatever may strike your fancy.

There's a certain mystique about being able to crawl out of bed at 8:45 for a 9:00 o'clock class, not having to fight tooth and nail for a parking place before you've downed your first coffee, and not worrying about electricity or heating bills. But despite these advantages, a number of students choose to live off campus in their latter years, accepting the responsibilities of managing their own home and own accounts. Although the dorms get a lot of

bad P.R. about crowding and policies and such, they're really not a bad spot to hang out for a few years.

What's that, you say? Your roommate is psychotic? The administration wants to search your room for improper possession of someone else's toothbrush? Someone has been sliding notes under your door threatening to maim you if you ever look at that girl again? The girl in the next room laughs at you through a hole in the wall? When it rains, water collects around the foot of your bed? The guy upstairs plays his music so loud it knocks paint chips into your hair? Something is growing under your roommate's bed, and it's hungry?

Well, relax. University life is unique in that it allows you an opportunity at complete independence, with only a few guaranteed Civil Rights suspended. And besides, it's no longer illegal in Rhode Island to possess semi-automatic weapons without a license. Many out-of-state students (those that tend to ignore New Jersey jokes, anyway) find that living in the rural community of Kingston is unique in itself. With most modern conveniences within walking distance of campus, as well as historical sites and breath-taking countryside, the sometimes crowded and noisy dorms are balanced by the foliage and picture postcard snowfalls.

Acceptance into the social order of the "dorm rats" is something which will not easily be forgotten.

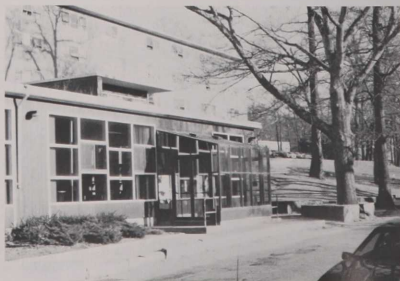


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## Dining Experiences

"Garcon, come here."  
 "Yea, waddaya want?"  
 "Yes... A Perrier please, and oh, just a tease of lime."  
 "What? Ya wanna tuna melt?"  
 "No, no I want a drink."  
 "They don't serve alcohol here, bud."  
 "What on earth do you mean by 'bud'?"  
 "Huh?"  
 "Bud... what does that mean?"  
 "It's short for Budweiser. They don't serve beer either, ya know."  
 "Oh pleeeeeease. Enough of this nonsense. I wish to consume a quality beverage and compliment it's taste with perhaps one of your finer entrees. I believe I have

requested a Perrier, hmmm?"  
 "Yea, so whaddya think this is a restaurant or something?"  
 "Well perhaps I am under the suspicion that this place is, in fact, an eaterie of some sort."  
 "If you wanna drink, the Coke's over there, by the coffee."  
 "Oh perfectly fine. I'll just do it myself then. But first, may I inquire as to this evening's specialty of the house?"  
 "Hot dogs."  
 "I have not heard of such a dish. Is it, perhaps, a local delicacy?"  
 "Well, there right here in front of me. I guess that's pretty local."

"I do not care to stand here and decipher your silly riddles. Please prepare me one order of these... hot dogs."  
 "There ya go. Bone appletick."  
 "An apple what? Do you speak of dessert?"  
 "I guess you could call it that."  
 "Then could you please direct me to the executive dining suite."  
 "Certainly, sir. Just take a left at the salad bar."  
 "I don't see it."  
 "There's a sign on it. 'Board of Governors for Higher Education', it says."



Jim Fraser



Dave Russell



# Goin' Greek



Steven R. Porter

While many are living in the dorms, and others are having a go of it on their own in South County, there are a few others who choose to spend their time as a member of one of the many Greek societies on campus. But Greek Life offers more than a place to hang your hat; it offers a distinct lifestyle unique to any other. Behind principles of brotherhood and unity, the brothers and sisters

of URI are active in many student organizations, and devote countless hours to fund-raising activities. The Greek system's image of partying all the time is somewhat overemphasized, but as any brother or sister will tell you, the friends gained at parties and the fun of unwinding at the end of a long, hectic week is something every student enjoys.



Jim Fraser



Julie



*Dave Russell*



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# The Greek Sonata

Greek Week competitions. Houses compete for points in events ranging from a basketball shooting and softball games, to a keg toss and the great chariot competition. Houses are grouped together for team points, with great prestige going to the house that eventual cops top honors.

Greek Week is the culmination of the year for the Greek societies on campus, and Greek Sing is the culmination of that week. All the houses meet in Keaney Gym, each with a prepared song to be performed that is hoped will win the competition and take the crown as the top Greek house on campus.

At this year's Sing, the use of sound amplification equipment was used for the first time, adding a more complicated dimension to preparation for the event. And many houses used this to their advantage.

But even for those groups who didn't win, the event itself -- with the music, song, bizarre costumes and the like -- is a definite URI tradition.

It all begins a week earlier with the



Dave Russell



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# Rolling to Victory



*Jim Fraser*

And Ainge is at the top of the key. Off to Parish in the corner. He dribbles to the base line, but he's cut off and sends out to D.J. Dennis brings it inside -- a quick off to McHale. McHale is blocked out. Just four seconds on the shot clock. McHale to Bird. He's wide open! He rolls to the key...

Rolls?

The PARI basketball team visited the campus once again this year to prove that being in a wheelchair won't stop those with the courage and determination to succeed. And as in past years, the wheelchair bound team played a volunteer URI squad in a charity game to bring attention to those who are disabled. And they gave new meaning to the term "pick and roll."



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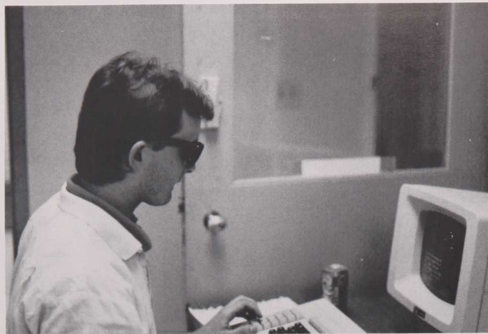
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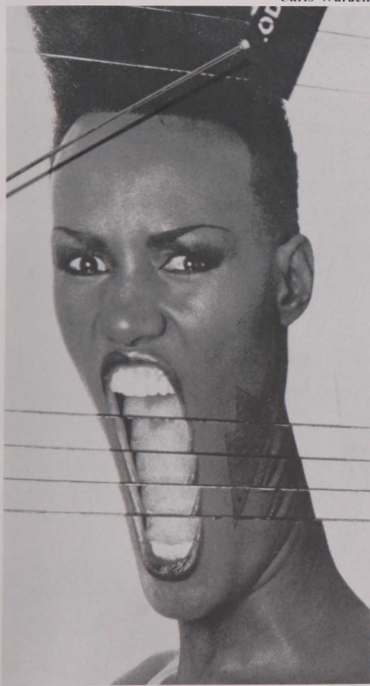
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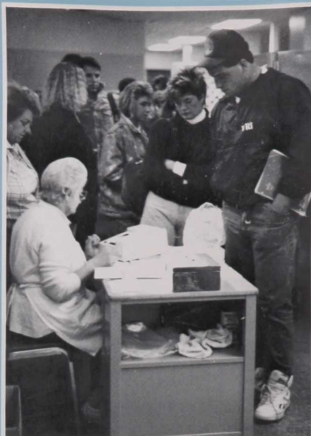
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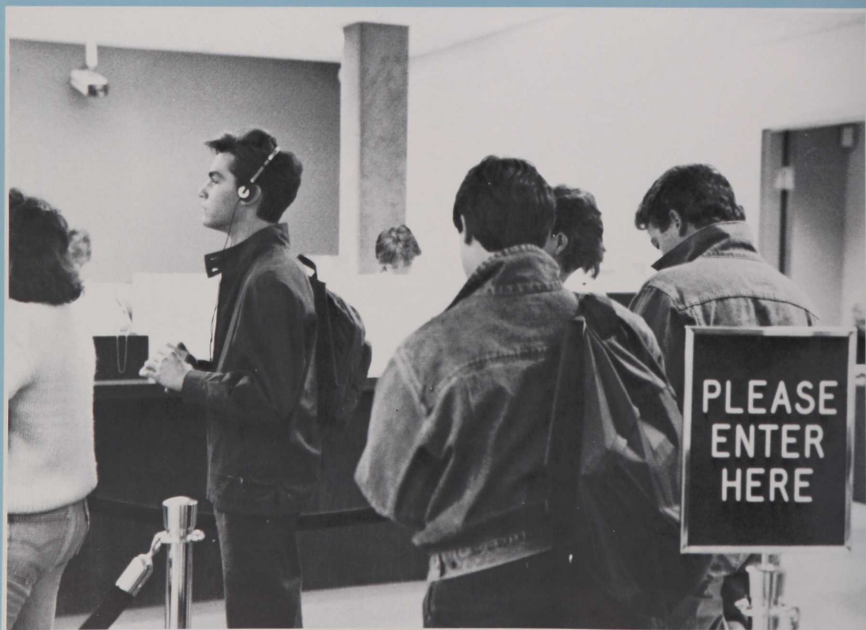
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## Lined Out



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If URI is here to prepare the student for the "real world" then the real world must have an awful lot of lines in it.

It begins on registration day: lines form from the south door of Tootell, across Keaney Gym, and out the front door. Then it's off to buy books, where you get to choose either the cash line, the check line or the Visa line. Following this it's off to the bank to make sure you can cover your check. And yes another line to wait in. But hope is not lost. Perhaps a bite of lunch before you tackle the lines at the financial aid office, the registrar and the bursar. Perhaps a taste of chili from the Rams Den sounds good. The line extends out the door. Then you stand in line at the grill -- after this the line at the checkout. And there's even a line to get napkins and ketchup.

Standing in line has become almost a cult event. It's probably the most common way of meeting new people at the beginning of the semester. And once the day is done, the line of cars extends from the campus to Narragansett.



*Gail Wagner*



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# Duck-ing the Weather



Gail Wagner



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The one thing every student remembers about the northeast is the weather. And the cliché which says, "if you don't like the weather, just wait a minute" many times seems more like gospel than the utterance of an overpaid weatherman. But Rhode Island weather is even unique in the northeast -- as 80 degree temperatures and snowstorms can occur at any time between the months of October and May.

And it is the student at URI that seems always to bear the brunt of the elements. Any commuter student can tell you war stories about the car that didn't quite make it up Kingston Hill, or the water the entered the front seat of pop's Lincoln while it was parked near Keaney. On-campus dwellers also have their own favorite weather stories: like when a river was running down the halls of Barlow, or the snowballs that made it into the living room of TKE.

The ducks of Ellery Pond seem to be the only Kingston creatures not bothered by the weather too much. If the great gods in the sky drop a few inches of rain on us, the ducks actually seem to enjoy paddling up to the windows of Ellery Hall and peeking in to see what's happening.

In the fall, temperatures are warm and enjoyable -- and there's nothing like the foliage on Shannock Hill behind Keaney Gym. Quite a lot of the students' time is spent wandering the quad and studying out in the open air. How could such an atmosphere ever turn sour?

But then comes winter, and everyone anticipates the first snowfall -- except the snow always seems to hit about a month early, catching the snow removal crews and students completely off guard. Walking from the dorms to Independence Hall becomes an

expedition, as two to three foot drifts blanket all the paths and footwalks. Although it's only December, everyone already is crying about warm weather and spring.

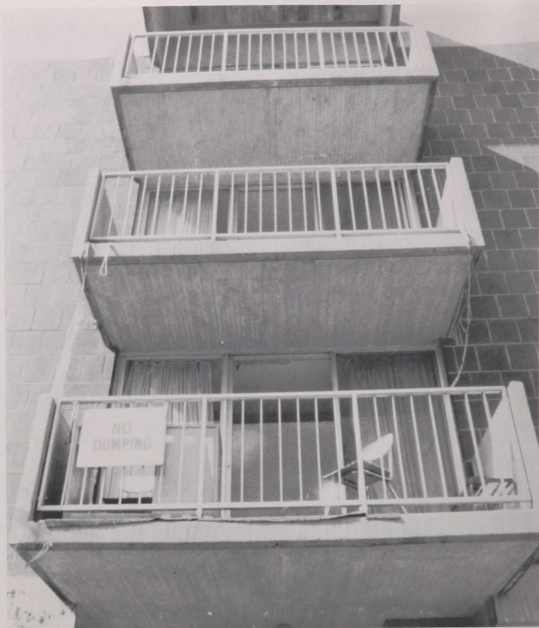
It appears to be the rain that everyone hates the most: you can't play with a puddle, you can't build snow critters from water, and you can't lie out on a soggy quad and get a tan. What is even worse is that the heavy rains always come after a heavy snow, making "slush" the most dreaded word spoken, until of course, the temperature drops and freezes over, making the most dreaded word, "ice."

But with Spring, the rain can almost be tolerated. Exams are coming up and the beaches are but a mile or two away. Summer is on the mind, and is anticipated with complete lustful dedication.

And the summers are perfect, well, except maybe for a tornado or two.



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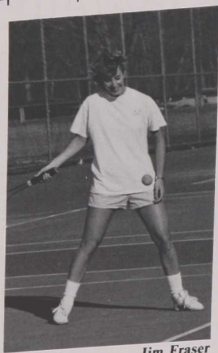
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# *Activities*



*Jim Fraser*



# Amateur Radio Club

## Facts...

*Name:* The Amateur Radio Club

*Call Sign:* W1KMV

*Purpose:* To maintain an amateur radio station, to aid persons studying for licenses, to advance knowledge of electronics and radio, and to assist in providing emergency communications.

*Activities:* Located under Lippitt Hall since time immemorial, the club this year moved into the attic of historic and vermin-infested Taft Hall because of the campus space shortage, losing its antennas. Still, the club did manage to encourage a few "novice" operators, get itself on the air to chat with other operators around the world, and attend "ham" gatherings throughout New England.

*History:* Informally coalescing by 1936, the Radio Club was ready for the Great Hurricane of 1938 when its members were called upon to relay emergency messages. In 1940, the club began the Rhode Island State College Network which became the present WRIU AM/FM.

## Identifications:

President and Chief Engineer -- Michael S. Bilow (N1BEE)

Treasurer -- James W. Archer (KF1T)

Secretary -- Steven R. Porter

Operations Committee -- John F. Sardinha (KA1AZ)

Training Committee -- James W. Archer (KF1T)

Emergency Preparedness Committee -- William Desjardins (W1ZY)

Technical Committee -- Michael S. Bilow (N1BEE)

Trustee -- Ralph England (WA1YDR)





## APICS

### Facts . . .

*Name:* American Production and Inventory Control Society

*History:* URI boasts the first student chapter, founded in 1981

*Background:* APICS - the American Production and Inventory Control Society is a thirty year-old professional society helping people in production and inventory management and operations and resources management, to meet today's competitive challenges. URI's production operations management graduates are highly recruited by many large manufacturers. The success of these students is a direct result of their outstanding faculty and accredited business school.

*Purpose:* This society serves these professionals by managing a constantly evolving body of production and inventory management knowledge and translating it through an unmatched range of educational offerings.

*Identification:* L-R (front row): Professor M. Ebrahimpour, D. Connor, President B. Rugo, C. Campanella, L. Bailey, Professor P. Mangiameli (back row): D. Levitt, J. Santos, S. Leach, P. Peckham, C. Dottor

# CATHOLIC CENTER URI



## Catholic Student Association

### Facts...

*Name:* The Catholic Student Association

*Purpose:* The Catholic Student Association seeks to foster a Christian community on campus by coordinating and programming spiritual, cultural, and social activities through the Catholic Center.

*Background:* The Catholic Student Association is composed of two groups. The undergraduate "student board" evaluates and sets goals for the Campus Ministry and plans and organizes Catholic student activities. The "Catholics over 22" (CO22) is an organization for graduate students, older students, and alumni. Both groups plan social, cultural and religious events.

*Activities:* This year the group sponsored local and regional retreats, coordinated Halloween, Christmas, and Mardi Gras parties, and held fund-raising events to benefit programs for sexually abused children and world hunger.

*Members:* Membership is open to any URI student interested in fostering Christian ideals.

*Identifications:* L-R (front row): Brenda J. Vargo, Susan Zullo, Lisa Travaline, Jodi R. Wood, Timothy A. Morelli. (middle row): Terri Chavanu, Anne Neuville, Marisa Szem (top row): David Dubois, Bob Tighe



## The Chess Club

### Facts...

*Name:* The Chess Club

*History:* Re-established in May, 1985.

*Purpose:* To promote enjoyment and participation in chess.

*Activities:* Last year, the Chess Club participated in two major team tournaments: the Rhode Island Chess League, in which the URI Chess Club scored a number of upsets over Rhode Island College and Brown University, and the United States Amateur Team Championships in New Jersey. URI tied for first place in their division, but lost on a mathematical tie-breaker.

*Awards:* The club was named the top Rhode Island Team in the United States Amateur Team Championships (East), and scored a second place finish in the under 1800 division of the Pan American tournament.

*Members:* 12

*Identifications:* L-R (front row): Felipe C. Almonti, Anthony M. Vinacco, Jim Martin, Willis Kim(captain) (back row): John Breckinridge, Mark Kraines, Bill the Cat, Bryan Clauss



## Chi Alpha

### Facts

*Name:* The Chi Alpha Campus Christian Fellowship

*Purpose:* To give students the opportunity to unite with other students to express the person and claims of Jesus Christ.

*Activities:* Chi Alpha sponsors picnics, canoe trips, Thanksgiving dinners, Christmas carolling, and volleyball games. They have also put together dorm concerts, films and bible studies. Members have used their talents and gifts by serving those God oversees.

*Members:* 25





# Ambulance Corps

## Facts...

*Name:* The Community Ambulance Corps

*Purpose:* To provide emergency treatment and transportation to any member of the university community in need, and to train and teach students in emergency medical techniques.

*History:* The Ambulance Corps was founded just a few years ago as answer to problems regarding emergency service to the university. Students are trained and man the university owned ambulance and proceed as emergency medical technicians.

*Members:* Approximately 25.



## Commuter Association

### Facts...

*Name:* The Commuter Association

*Purpose:* The purpose of the association is to promote commuter involvement in campus activities.

*Activities:* Some of the activities sponsored by the Commuter Association this year included the Commuter Tailgate Party at homecoming, the freshman commuter orientation, a weekly film series, a weekly coffee hour with live entertainment, as well as dances and parties held on a monthly basis.

*Members:* The association currently boasts a membership of over two hundred.

*Identifications:* L-R (front row): Sam Conte, Robin Scarboro, Cyndi Clark (vice-president), David Plouffe (middle row): Mark Kraines, Luigi DelBove, Kim Cain, Gizelle Ledoux (back row): John Sullivan, Frank McCormick, Chris Gladu (president), Steve Tamburro, Michael Joyce, Robert Tamburro

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## Gay Task Force

### Facts...

*Name:* The Gay Task Force

*History:* The URI Gay Task Force was founded in 1984. It has been an active part of the campus community since that time and is a fully recognized and funded student organization.

*Purpose:* The purpose of the GTF is to foster a better understanding of the gay community within the university, to promote an alliance for gay men and women, and to form stronger societal foundations between straight and gay people through education about misconceptions.

*Activities:* The GTF fulfills its purpose by sponsoring films such as "Desert Hearts," having confidential support groups, and generally informing the campus community with literature, buttons and stickers.

*Members:* The GTF has both gay and straight members, and membership in the organization is confidential.



## The Good Five-Cent Cigar

### Facts...

*Name:* The Good Five-Cent Cigar

*Motto:* Just What This Country Really Needs

*History:* The Cigar has been the campus newspaper since 1972, when the URI newspaper, The Beacon, folded.

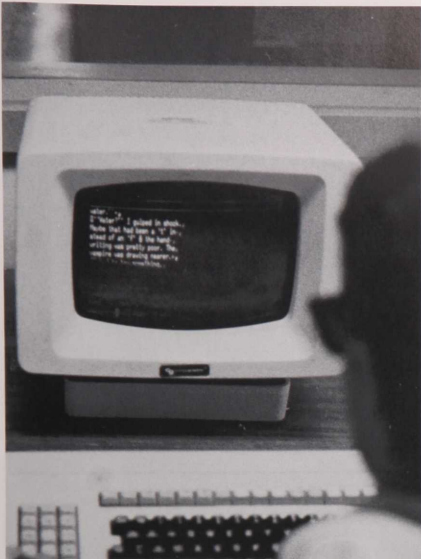
*Purpose:* From Tuesday to Friday of every week, the Cigar publishes a newspaper for the entire campus community. Students walk on campus to read the in-depth news stories, the daily classifieds to see what's going on, the letters and editorials to see who's doing what to whom, and the sports section to find out how URI's finest athletes are making out. The Cigar also boasts a large business and advertising department, which handles a budget of more than \$100,000.

The Cigar attempts to inform the community, as well as provide hands on experience to journalism and business majors.

*Members:* Approximately 35

*Identifications:* L-R (front row): Joelle Bekasi, David Alexander, Ken Labrie, Domingos Dias, Jim Fraser (back row): Deb Weinrich, Bob Ryan, Paul Mastriani, John Phillips, John Mandrose, William R. Levesque, Brian Stuart, Gerrie Owen, David Kibbe.





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# The Great Swamp Gazette



*Bob Dossdourian*

*Identifications: L-R (front row): Michael C. Bryce, Tim Jackson (back row): Michael S. Bilow, Steven R. Porter, Dawn M. Wright, Stephen R. Welch, Caitlin Scorpio, James W. Archer, Bob Dossdourian, Michael Dean*



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Perhaps the best way to explain what our organization does, why it exists, and how it could last this long at such a university, is to become a fly on the wall during a typical *Gazette* deadline situation:

PORTER: Michael, has the copy come back yet?

BILOW: Well . . .

PORTER: What do you mean "well?"  
 BILOW: Well . . . there are two major problems here.

PORTER: I don't care. We need to get this issue to the printers. We don't have

time for . . . what the hell is Patrizio doing?

BILOW: He needs a cartoon for his heavy-metal column. He's trying to act it out for Mike Bryce.

BRYCE: Patrizio, I'm not going to draw a picture of you eating your face.

PATRIZIO: Yea, but that's what the lead singer was doing!

BRYCE: How about another moose getting its head blown off?

WRIGHT: That's not funny. Moose are people too.

JACKSON: I agree. If I blow Andy's head off, could you draw that Mike?

PORTER: No violence in the office. Do it in the hallway where I'm not responsible.



**Bob Dosdourian**



**Bob Dosdourian**

**PATRIZIO:** No, I don't think so. You're not serious, are you?

**SHORE:** We could blow some other part of you off if you like.

**LEVESQUE:** I object strongly to this situation. You're stealing all the good material from my columns!

**TANSKI:** Hey, Steve, could I speak to you a minute?

**PORTER:** Sure, what's up?

**TANSKI:** What do you think of this poem. It could be construed as antisemitic.

**PORTER:** Well, who wrote it?

**TANSKI:** It's co-signed by our Jewish staff members.

**PORTER:** I see. By the way, where is Mike Dean? He's supposed to be pasting up his column right now.

**DEAN:** Here I am.

**PORTER:** Did you draw "Jayce and the Establishment" for this issue?

**DEAN:** Of course. It's about how Jayce, the anti-christ, and Ron Weisinger all...

**BILOW:** I just got off the phone from the printers. We have to be there in an hour. How are we doing?

**PORTER:** We're waiting for Bob's photo essay.

**DOSDOURIAN:** Here it is, right on time.

**PORTER:** I was beginning to worry.

**DOSDOURIAN:** Have I ever failed you? Never. However, I do come close.

**WELCH:** Give me the photos. I'll lay it out. It'll fit nicely next to Angelina.

**BILOW:** Does anything happen in this installment of Angelina?

**WELCH:** No, but things start happening next week. Anyway, anyone want a coffee?

**EVERYONE:** No!

**WELCH:** I don't blame you. It's horrible.

**PORTER:** I'll take a cup. It's better than penicillin.

**SHORE:** Anyone want to hear a good condom joke?

**PORTER:** Just forty-five minutes left. Hurry up everyone. Here, Dawn, layout these four stories in those three pages. If they don't fit, fake it.

**WRIGHT:** Okay. It looks like we'll be a half page short.

**SHORE:** I could write about the latest fraternity hazing practices.

**PORTER:** There's no time. How about a graphic from Bryce?

**BRYCE:** Can I do the dead moose now?

**WRIGHT:** As long as it's small enough for me not to notice.

**WELCH:** Bob, how about a photo? Anything lying around?

**DOSDOURIAN:** I've got one of me in the darkness.

**ARCHER:** Everyone! Attention please! We have a big problem. The accounting office has stopped our purchase requisitions and payment orders because we didn't have the proper back-ups. We may not be able to print this issue.

**BILOW:** That's outrageous. The rules say they can't do that.

**WELCH:** There must be something we can do.

**PORTER:** I have an idea. Jackson?

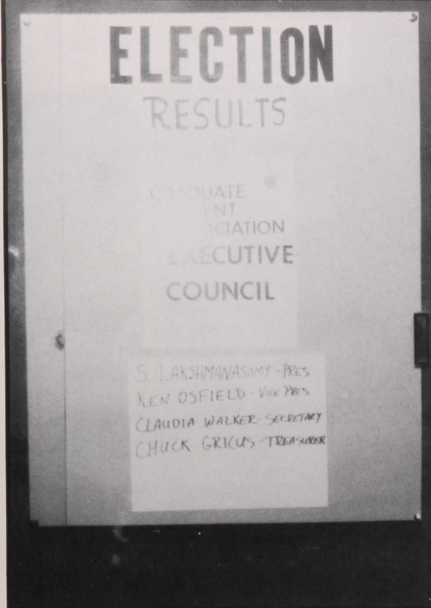
**JACKSON:** Yes?

**PORTER:** Go blow them up.

**JACKSON:** Be right back.

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Steven R. Porter  
Editor, 1986-87



## Graduate Student Association

### Facts...

*Name:* The Graduate Student Association

*Purpose:* To provide a forum and organization to serve the needs of the graduate student population and manage the graduate activities tax.

*Activities:* The association holds weekly meetings to discuss issues which affect graduate students and the community at large. They also sponsor programming and events geared towards the interests of graduate students as part of their mission. Presidential and university committees requiring graduate student representation are handled through the association.

*Members:* Only graduate students are eligible for membership.





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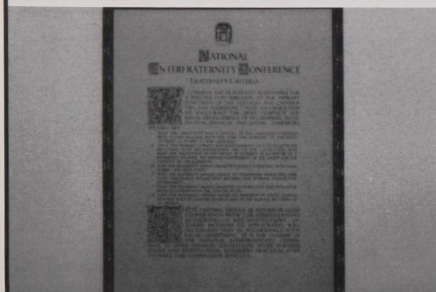
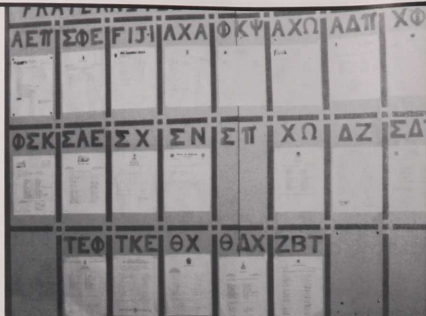
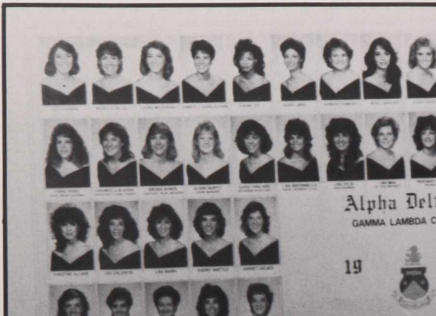
## Facts...

*Name:* The URI Chapter of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation

*Purpose:* Coordinated out of the Hillel Center on Lower College Road, Hillel serves as an organization of Jewish students who wish to pursue their interests in religion, culture and social activities.

*Activities:* Each year, Hillel sponsors the Jewish Arts Festival. It is an event attended by the whole of the campus where Jewish art projects are displayed. Hillel also sponsors dinners, films and other social functions designed to teach students about Jewish culture and help non-Jewish students learn about their unique culture.

*Members:* Hundreds



## IFC/Panhel

### Facts...

**Name:** The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association

**Purpose:** The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association are responsible for governing all of the 16 fraternities and 8 sororities on this campus. They work together to improve good relations between the Greek societies and the URI administration.

**Activities:** Aside from their governmental responsibilities, each year they raise money for charitable organizations such as the Paraplegic Association of Rhode Island (PARI), Jump Rope for Heart, and the Kingstown Improvement Association.

**Members:** Each year the fraternities and sororities elect presidents and executive committees to their respective council seats. The representatives work closely together to promote cooperation between the houses and promote intellectual, moral, and social development of undergraduates in the system.



## International Student Assoc.

### Facts...

*Name:* The International Student Association

*Background:* The ISA is a group made up of URI students from countries all over the world. Many nationalities have their own clubs which are associated with ISA including the Chinese Student Association, Hellenic Association, India Club, Korean Student Association, and the Association for African Affairs.

*Purpose:* The aim of ISA is not only to bring together the various foreign student groups at URI, but also to help integrate them into campus life by encouraging foreign and American students to get together for social and cultural events.

*Activities:* ISA sponsors a number of activities such as special dinners, parties, bands, foodfairs, speakers, sporting events, and the annual International Week.

*Members:* ISA currently represents 450 international students from 71 different countries, and is located at 37 Lower College Road.

*Identifications:* L-R (front row): Sonal Sham, Annet Arakelian, Feri Jafari (middle row): Jovino Semedo, Maria Medeiros, Fernanda Moniz, Najat Hana (back row): Youhei Ugari, Jen Bau, Helen Blackie



## Senior Week Committee

### Facts...

*Name:* The Senior Week Committee

*Purpose:* To provide graduating seniors with social events at the end of their final year which celebrate the commitment they have promised and succeeded in achieving.

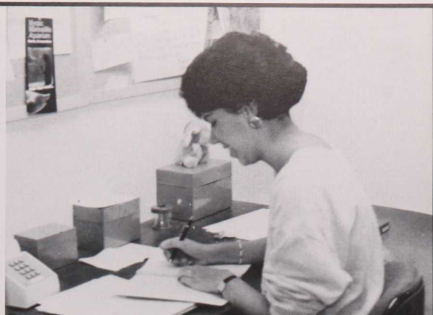
*Background:* The committee is organized each year through the Student Senate, which chooses a chairman (usually the Senate vice-president) and organizes a series of events open primarily to graduating seniors.

*Activities:* The Committee this year sponsored a Ram's Den brunch, a social at Rossalini's, and a boat cruise.

*Members:* 25

*Identifications:* L-R (front row): David Vartian, Andrea Stergiou, Emily Sukatos, and Diane Yarid  
(back row): Karen Sherman, Denise Yarid, Bonnie Powell, and Keith Creamer





## Little Brother/Little Sister

### Facts...

*Name:* Little Brother / Little Sister

*Motto:* Little People need Big People

*History:* LB/LS is an extension of the national organization. They were established at URI in 1966.

*Purpose:* To provide a friend for a boy or girl who is either economically or socially deprived in the URI area. LB/LS volunteers are students who give these children friendship, love, companionship and understanding.

*Activities:* LB/LS sponsors Christmas and Halloween parties for their "littles" and this past year sponsored a trip to the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium.



## Mortar Board

### Facts...

*Name:* Mortar Board Senior Honor Society

*History:* Mortar Board, originally a national organization honoring senior college women, was founded at the University of Rhode Island in 1967.

*Background:* Mortar Board is a national honor society of college seniors. The society recognizes in its members the qualities of dedicated service to the college or university community, superior scholarship, and outstanding and continual leadership.

*Purpose:* The chapters of this society are challenged to provide thoughtful leadership to the campus and community, to create an environment of effective communication, to move towards meaningful goals, and to continue to maintain the ideals of society.

*Members:* 34

*Identifications:* L-R (front row): Lori Rubinrott, Donna Vassella, Kelly McInerney (secretary), Lisa Rodier (back row): Debbie Prior, Jeff Valenti (president), Nancy Serio (vice-president), John Simonian (treasurer), James Arruda, Michelle Roberto (historian) (missing from photo): Susan Bolduc, Deborah Carlino, Julie Connolly, Kimberly Dail, Christine Ekstrom, Annette Finke, Leta Fishman, Angela Giardino, Sherry Giarrusso, Elizabeth Haigh, John Hall, Lori Hathaway, Mariann Hayward, Kelly Lacy, Steve La Flemme, Gina Lombardo, Rosa Marques, Judith Mullaney, Cynthia Nye, Kathleen O'Leary, Laura Stein, Marisa Valzovano, Natalie Spencer, Deborah Muggura



# OSA

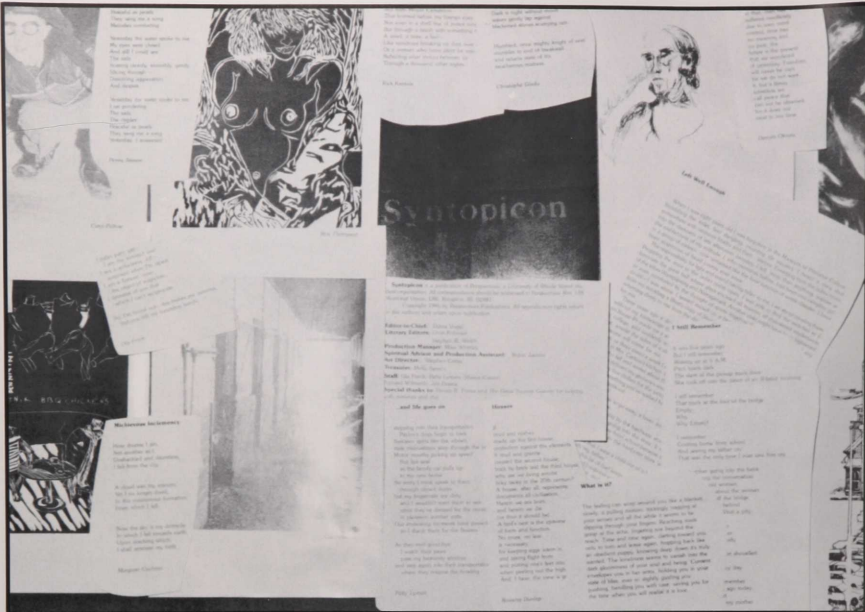
## Facts...

*Name:* The Older Student Association

*Purpose:* To provide a social atmosphere for older students, and set up child care and support groups as needed.

*History:* Formerly "Students Older Than Average" (SODA), OSA has existed to provide the non-traditional student with help coping with studying, friends for social functions, and an office to just hang out.

*Activities:* OSA holds hayrides, dances, films, study groups, and just about anything else the group feels like doing. All students are invited to attend their functions.



# Perspectives

## Facts...

**Name:** Perspectives Literary Magazine

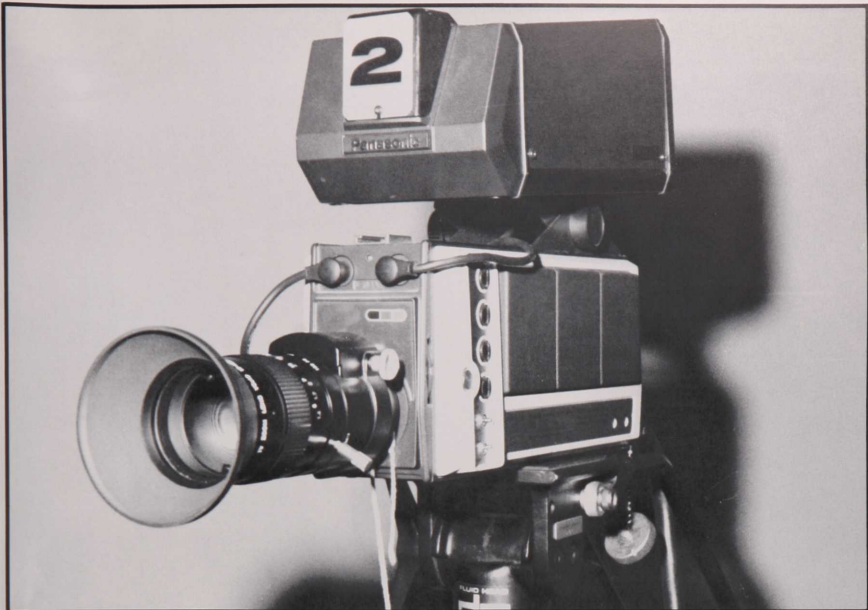
**Purpose:** To enlighten the campus community to the creative works of the many artists and writers who are undergraduate URI students.

**History:** Perspectives was formed about eight years ago in response to a lack of general knowledge about the works of students. It is in the mold of many sixties publications.

**Members:** An editorial board composed of about ten students decide who will be included in each issue.

**Identifications:** The above photo is excerpts from their latest work, entitled "Syntopicon."





# Phoenix Productions

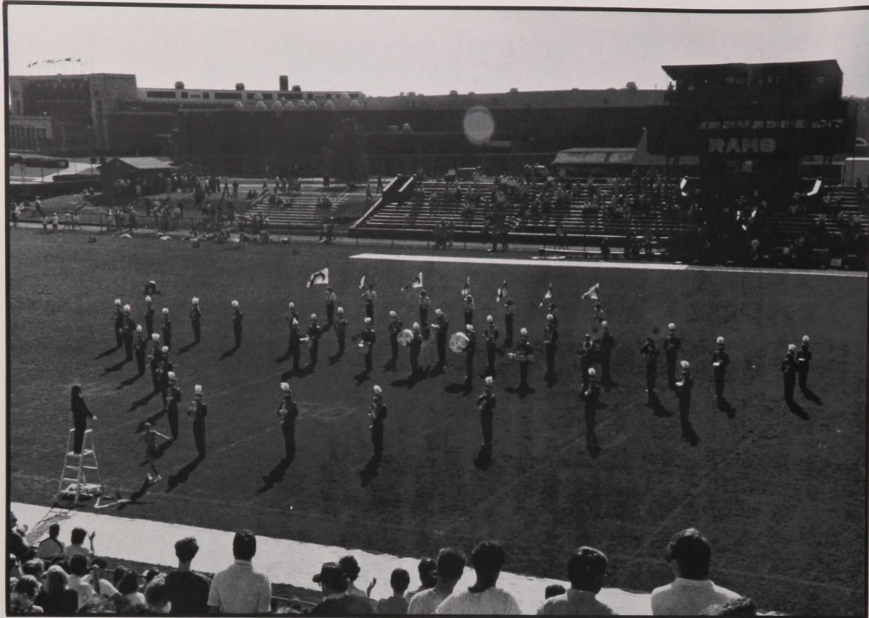
## Facts...

*Name:* Phoenix Production and Broadcasting, Inc.

*History:* Rising from the ashes of the old Student Video Center, "Phoenix" as it is properly called may or may not be a student-run low power television station next year. At press time, applications and details were not yet known. However if it is successful, the Student Senate initiated project would broadcast student run and produced programming to South County and the university -- becoming the first such student-run operation in the country.

*Members:* Approximately 20, but always looking for more.

*Identifications:* A camera sits waiting for its chance to broadcast student-produced programming to Rhode Island.



## Ram Band

### Facts...

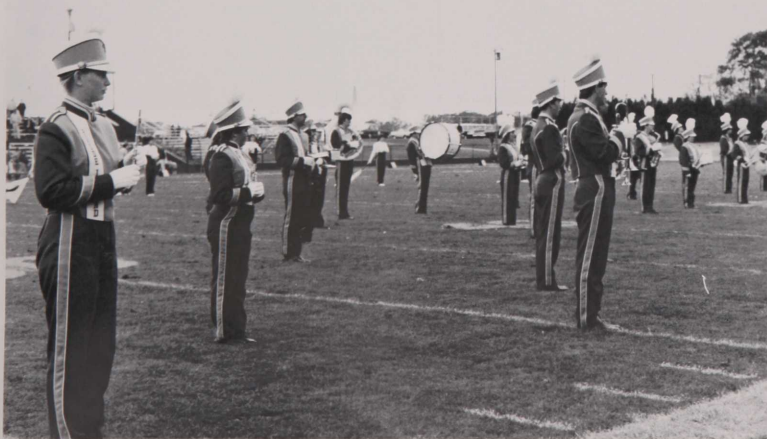
*Name:* The Ram Band

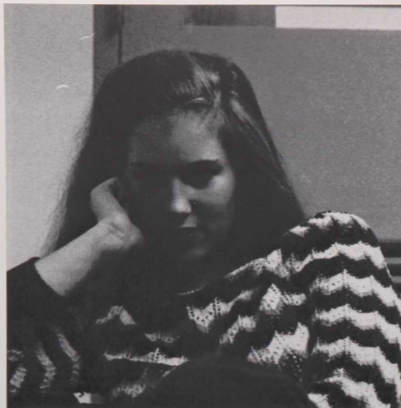
*History:* The URI Ram Band, which enjoys a reputation throughout the region as "The Pride of New England," was founded in 1960 by Donald Burns. It continued its characteristic tradition of the high knee-lift and precision marching style under Gene Pollart.

*Activities:* The Ram Band generally travels to several away football games each season to help lend support to our team on the road. This season's away performances included the University of New Hampshire game and the University of Connecticut game. The URI Marching Band performed a halftime show for the New England Patriots at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro.

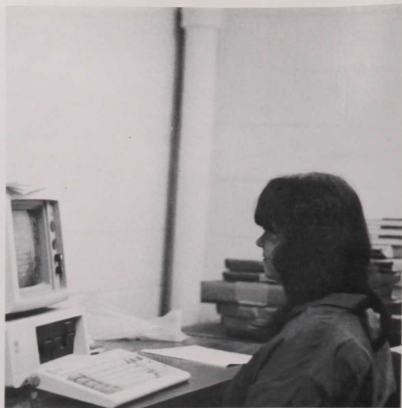
And wherever they go, the Ram Band is a goodwill ambassador for the university, through both the excellence of its performance and the character and pride of the students who make up the band.

*Members:* 52





*Tim Jackson*



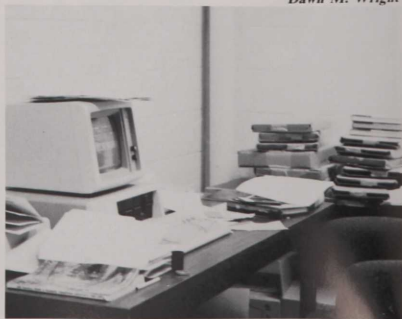
*Tim Jackson*



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## Renaissance

### Facts...

*Name:* Renaissance

*Purpose:* Responsible for publishing an annual yearbook for the University of Rhode Island community.

*History:* Founded in 1897 as "Grist" the yearbook was published annually until the early 1970's (except during war years when issues were doubled). It was renamed Renaissance to reflect the changing times the re-birth of culture and activities on campuses around the country.

*Members:* 20.

*Identifications:* Pictured above is the first yearbook staff of 1897.



## RIPIRG

### Facts...

*Name:* The Rhode Island Public Interest Research Group

*History:* RIPIRG was founded at URI in 1975 as a chapter of the national PIRG organization.

*Purpose:* Since its inception, RIPIRG has worked primarily on environmental issues, consumer protection, and government reform. It is a student directed organization and is designed to teach students citizenship skills and to help them become more politically active on the state and federal levels.

*Activities:* RIPIRG has worked on such statewide issues as toxic waste clean-up, banking reform, voter registration, and the National Student Campaign Against Hunger.

*Members:* There are 11 "interns" sponsored through various university departments and a student board of directors.

*Identifications:* L-R: Megan Glasheen, Melanie Douglas



## Student Alumni Association

### Facts...

*Name:* The Student Alumni Association

*History:* Founded in 1985 by 13 undergraduate students.

*Purpose:* The Student Alumni Association was designed as a link between present students and alumni and is devoted to bringing the two together to serve the university as a whole. Their main purpose is to promote school spirit on campus and improve URI.

*Activities:* The Association serves as student ambassadors to URI, they run the Senior Challenge Program, student survival kits, and play an active role in Annual Fund Phon-a-thons, Alumni Weekend, and Homecoming. This past August, 12 members were able to attend a national Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation Convention at the University of California at Santa Barbara. This past March, URI hosted its first Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation Regional Conference. This included all the SAA/SF's in New England.

*Members:* 33

*Identifications:* L-R (front row): Suzanne Lingenfelter (vice-president), Tonya Taskey (recording secretary), Jennifer Goldstein

(second row): Kim Cain, Judith Brown, Jill Egeland, Deb Weinreich, Julie Brooks, Dianne Lingenfelter (corresponding secretary), Tricia Mullaney

(third row): Betsy Butler, Keri Peters, Jackie Beauregard (recording secretary), Kristen Newburg, Renee Ostiguy, Christa Saalfrank, Angela Conlon, Mary Badgley, Laura Hill, Jennifer Brown.

(back row): David Sarmanian, Phil Robbins (treasurer), Kevin Meehan, Wing Chau, Bob Palmer, Paul Charette, Clark Engert, Manuel Vales, Russ Rekos, Gary Teodosio



# Student Entertainment Committee

## Facts...

*Name:* The Student Entertainment Committee

*History:* SEC was reformed in the summer of 1984 by the Student Senate. It consists of four subcommittees: concert/dance, lectures, special events, and midday/off-campus.

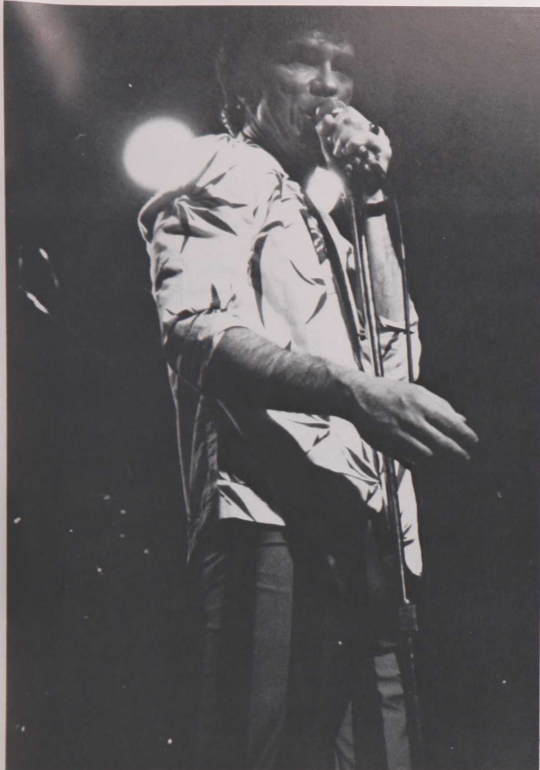
*Purpose:* SEC is a campus based entertainment connection that is funded through 31 percent of the student activities tax. SEC schedules lectures, trips, dances, concerts, and comedians all geared towards the campus public. This organization brings to URI professionals and recognized personalities who would otherwise be unaffordable and inaccessible by most.

*Activities:* Some of the activities scheduled for 1986-87 included a video dance party, the airband contest, silly pet tricks, Frank Santos, Vladimir Sakharov, Dr. Ruth, and concerts by Till Tuesday, Joan Jett, and Squeeze.

*Members:* 60

*Identifications:* L-R (front row): April Singer, Mark Roberts, Bill Shaughnessy, Tony Lucci  
(second row): Lori Spaziano, Paula McDonough, Laura Mills  
(third row): Scott Farrow, Cheryl Almonte, Lisa Brown, Chris Crowe  
(back row): Bob Segee, Steve Servidio, Jane Pedro, Kelly Wolfe

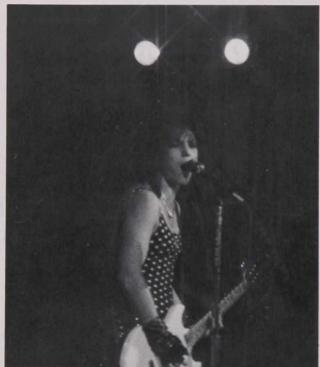




*Dave Russell*



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## Student Senate

### Facts...

*Name:* The Student Senate

*Purpose:* The officially elected governmental voice of the students, and managers of the Student Activities Tax.

*History:* The Senate was formed in 1942 as the democratic voice of the student body. In 1970, it was given complete control over the Activities Tax which currently stands at about \$500,000 per year. It is made up of senators, representing various constituencies, as voted by the student body.

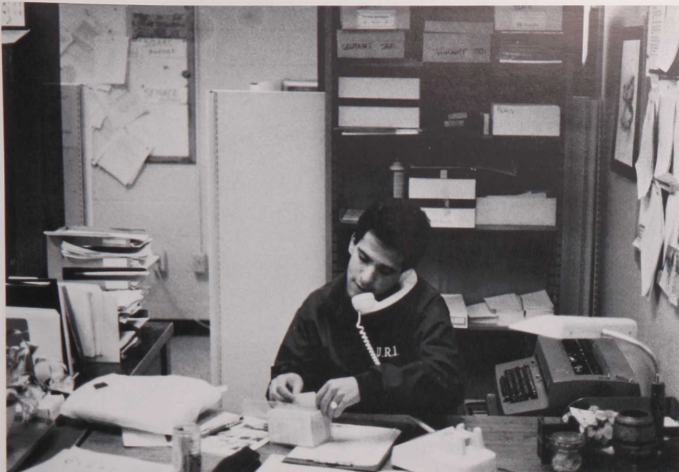
*Duties and Activities:* The Senate meets weekly to debate and decide the fate of the activities tax, questions of recognition for student organizations, and passes resolutions of opinion on behalf of the Student Body. Its backbone is its committees (Tax, Student Organization Advisory and Review, Academic Affairs, External Affairs, Communications, Minority Affairs, and Student Affairs) which research student problems and concerns and develop workable solutions to those problems.

*Members:* Approximately 44 persons.

*Identifications:* L-R (front row): Kathy Chirico, Charles Pisaturo, Robert DiMaio, John Simonian, Michael S. Bilow, Steven R. Porter

(middle row): Jen Bau, Cameron Campbell, Willis Kim, Scott Arruda, Charles Westcott, Tony Impagliazzo, Melanie Douglas, Jon Everson, Jon Scott, Chris Bicho, Carl Lisa, David Vartian, Gary Vancini, Kerri Cannella

(back row): Maureen O'Gorman, James W. Archer, Jeff Nauges, Mark Milikian, Tim Jackson, Armand Pastine, Mark Kraines, Shannon Pella, Scott Bosworth, Kirby Roberts Keith, Jeff Sochrin, Fran Schofield, Edith Covington, Michelle Fleming, Danielle Partenope, Michelle Cunniff



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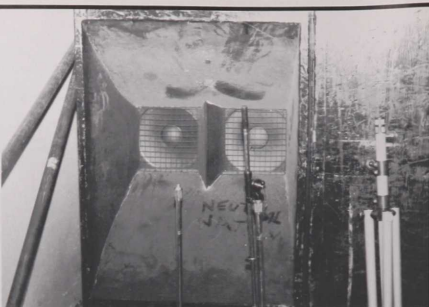
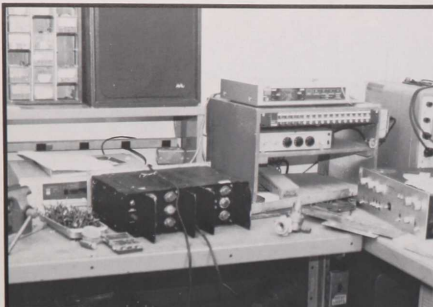
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# Student Technical Services

## Facts . . .

*Name:* Student Technical Services

*Purpose:* Student Technical Services (STS) is a student group, overseen by the Memorial Union, which provides sound and lighting for events on and off campus. These events range from full scale concerts to the annual commencement exercises.

*Activities:* Most special events held on campus are done with STS equipment. This year, they have provided labor and equipment for Squeeze, Dr. Ruth, and the 101st Commencement.

*Members:* Membership is open to all undergraduate students. They are located in rooms 140 and 151 of the Memorial Union.





# URISSC

## Facts...

*Name:* Students for Social Change

*History:* URISSC was established in 1981 following the election of Ronald Reagan to the presidency.

*Purpose:* The purpose of URISSC is to work towards social change that is needed in order to establish a humane society characterized by peace, solidarity, liberty, democracy and equality. URISSC concentrates on nuclear arms limitations, foreign policy, economics and consumerism, ecology and energy, and campus and community action.

*Activities:* URISSC sponsors speakers, nuclear protest marches, and other events. An important achievement this year was to organize a delegation to send to the Forsyth County, Georgia freedom march in January.

*Members:* 30

*Identifications:* L-R: Lisa Signorelli, Megan Glasheen



## URISTAR

### Facts...

*Name:* Students Together Against Repression

*History:* Founded in the Fall of 1985 with five members.

*Purpose:* To educate the campus to the many human rights violations accrued by the forces of repression, and to provide a forum for intelligent debate about actions against those who do not value human rights or civil liberties.

*Activities:* URISTAR sponsors films, debates, and trips to bring about their goals. This year they sponsored a lecture by Moriah Lucas -- a housewife who has seen the atrocities of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. The group also traveled to Washington to lobby for aid to the contra guerrillas in war-torn Nicaragua.

*Members:* 10

*Identifications:* L-R: Scott Traudt, Mark Kraines (missing from photo): Tim Jackson



## Uhuru Sa Sa

### Facts...

*Name:* Uhuru Sa Sa

*History:* Uhura Sa Sa was founded in 1968 as the Afro-American Society. The name "Uhuru Sa Sa" means "freedom now" and was officially adopted in 1972.

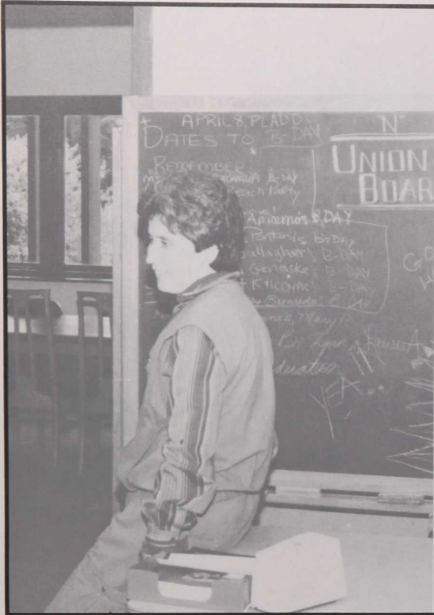
*Purpose:* Uhuru Sa Sa's purpose is to establish and maintain the cultural, social and educational enrichment of all people who work and study at URI, and to promote Black culture and Black pride.

*Activities:* Uhuru Sa Sa sponsors Black History Month, dances, guest speakers, and trips. This year they were also greatly responsible for the campus events celebrating Martin Luther King, Jr. Week.

*Identifications:* L-R (front row): Chris Lopes (president), Edith Covington (public relations), Lavern Hall (assistant secretary), Angie Davis (public relations), Milisa Brown (treasurer), Millie Rodriguez (secretary), Saleem Madyun (vice-president) (second row): Errica Watterson, Michelle Flemming, Christine Gomez, Kim Gomez, Angelina Barros, Maria Johnson, Lorna Lawrence, Terseer Hembem, Vicky Escobar

(third row): Roberto Pietersz, Taritha Middleton, Monda Webb, Crescena Martin, Maria Gomes, Cynthia Spruill, Jovino Semedo, Michelle Richardson, Jessica Jorge

(back row): Richard Tutt, Brian Cannon, David Lisbon, Jose Valerio



## Union Board

### Facts...

*Name:* The Memorial Union Board of Directors

*History:* Union Board was begun before the Student Union was built in the sixties; first as an advisory group to plan what services would be in the building, and then as an advisory group which helped run the building when it was completed.

*Purpose:* To provide close interaction between students and the Memorial Union administration through continuous development of innovative programming in social, cultural and intellectual areas, and to represent the input of students into all phases of operations of the Union, its services, and its staff.

*Activities:* Union Board annually sponsors the Spring Carnival, films, weekly coffee hours featuring local talent, and information booths at various college events.

*Members:* 30





## Union Disc

### ***Facts...***

*Name:* Union Disc

*History:* Union Disc has existed under many different names in the past including Cellar Sights and Sounds and the Record Co-op.

*Background:* Union Disc is a record store conveniently located in the Memorial Union. During the 1986 year, inventories were expanded to meet the requests of a wide variety of students interests. Sales increased steadily with more energy directed towards promotions such as give-aways and charitable donations.

Union Disc's inventory includes albums, tapes, posters, floppy discs, 24-hour film services, and magazines.

*Members:* The store is run by students responsible to Kingston Student Services, Inc. The manager of the store is a member of the KSS board of directors. There is one manager, two assistant managers, and six employees.

*Identifications:* L-R (back row): Ralph Capaldi, Jose De la torre, Tim Santos, Debbie Kieke, Andrew Dieffenbach (front row): Jim Harrington (assistant manager), Danielle Morrissey (manager), Mary Sheehan (assistant manager)



## Wildlife Society

### Facts...

*Name:* The URI Chapter of the Wildlife Society

*Purpose:* Their principle objectives are to (1) develop and promote responsible stewardship of the environment; (2) take an active role in preventing, minimizing, or mitigating human-induced environmental degradation; (3) to increase public awareness and appreciation of wildlife values; and (4) maintain the highest standards of professionalism in all activities.

*Activities:* The student chapter of the Wildlife Society attends the regional conclave, which was held in West Virginia this year. The conclave is usually a weekend trip where the members attend lectures, banquets, dances, compete in a wildlife quiz bowl, and meet other students interested in similar areas. They also hold fundraisers throughout the year such as bake sales and car washes. Meetings are highlighted by guest speakers who discuss resource-related topics.

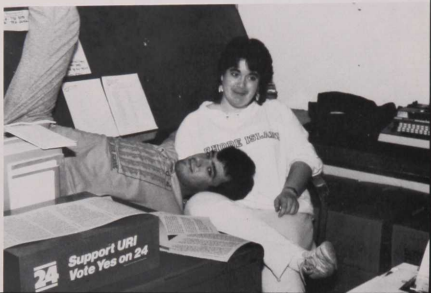
*Members:* 25

*Identifications:* L-R (front row): April Oberempt, Scott McAllister, Chuck Horbert

(middle row): Patrice D'Ovidio, Jeff Otico

(back row): Svenja Graeve, Sharon Bugbee, Pat Hamisfar, Kerry Arsenault, Jon Everson

(missing from photo): Mike Tyrrell, Chris D'Ovidio, Dave Vitello, Rod Petruska, Terry Gardiner, Tracey Carlson



# WRIU

## Facts...

*Name:* WRIU AM/FM

*Purpose:* WRIU is an entirely student-run and operated radio station which is broadcast at 90.3MHz FM and 580KHz AM on the radio dial.

*Activities:* On AM, students get the opportunity to learn all aspects of the radio field: from the technical side to DJing their own shows. The AM station broadcasts only to the campus and close surrounding community.

The FM station is much more professional, and can be received from Boston to Long Island. It specializes in alternative programming, and also has shows in rock, new wave, punk, and funk.

Both stations also cover URI sports, and have a large news department with an Associated Press teletype station. From journalism majors to music enthusiasts enjoy working and listening to the variety of programming WRIU has to offer.



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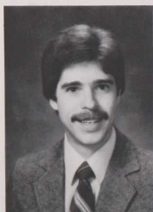
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Henry Brooks Adams



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*Education is... hanging around until  
you've caught on. — Robert Frost*

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*The future... seems to me no unified  
dream but a mince pie, long in the bak-  
ing, never quite done. -- E.B. White*

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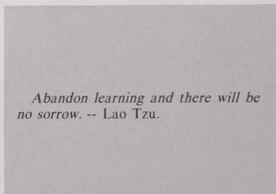
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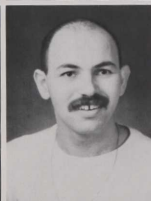
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*If you don't say anything, you won't  
be called on to repeat it. -- Calvin  
Coolidge*

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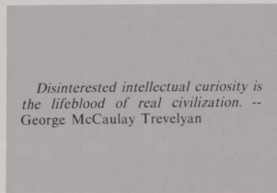
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*Disinterested intellectual curiosity is  
the lifeblood of real civilization. --  
George McCaulay Trevelyan*



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*We owe it to our ancestors to preserve entire those rights, which they have delivered to our care: we owe it to our posterity, not to suffer their dearest inheritance to be destroyed. -- Junius*

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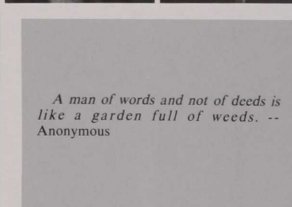
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*A man of words and not of deeds is  
like a garden full of weeds. --  
Anonymous*

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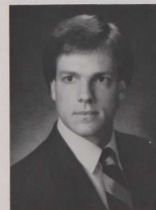
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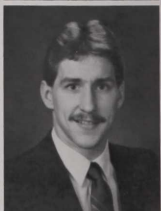
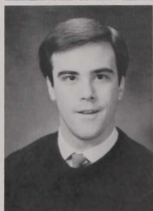
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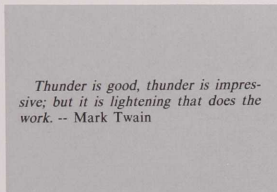
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*Two and two continue to make four,  
in spite of the whine of the amateur for  
three, or the cry of the critic for five. --  
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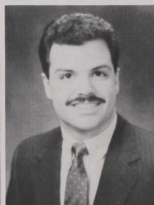
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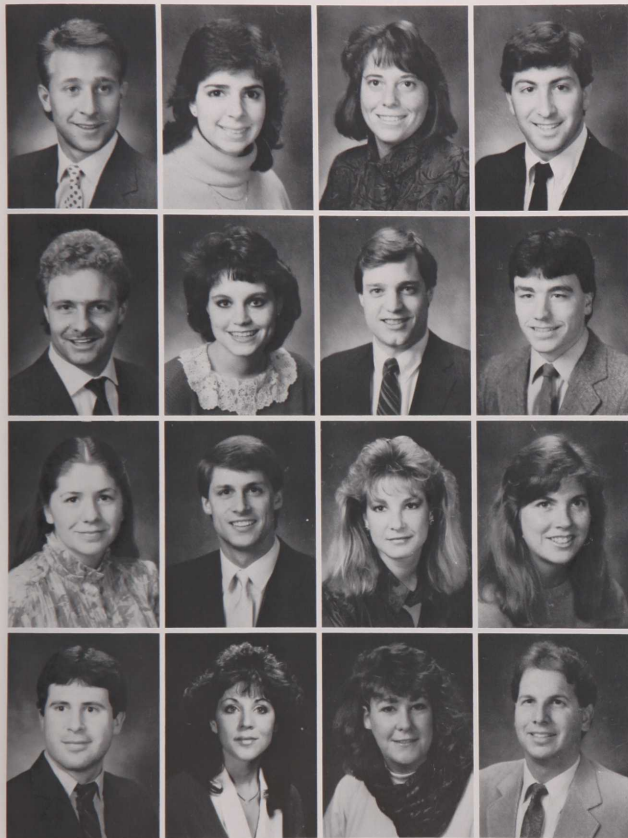
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*Don't look back. Something may be  
gaining on you. -- Satchel Paige*



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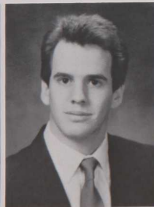
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*No one can make you feel inferior  
without your consent. -- Anna Eleanor  
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# Commencement

Commencement -- finally! Four or more years of hard work has paid off, and as a salute to those who have survived their brief stay at URI, we present this tribute to our beloved alumni.

This year, besides graduating hundreds of students, the university honored a number of honorary degrees to people with lifelong achievements. Gov. Edward DiPrete, Richard Oester ('56), Judge Raymond J. Pettine, John Sculley, Gene Saks, Myron Essex ('62), and A. Robert Rainville ('64 — posthumously) received URI's most prestigious award. Students were represented by Antonio Ponvert III, who spoke on behalf of the Class of 1987 to family, friends and guests who were in attendance.



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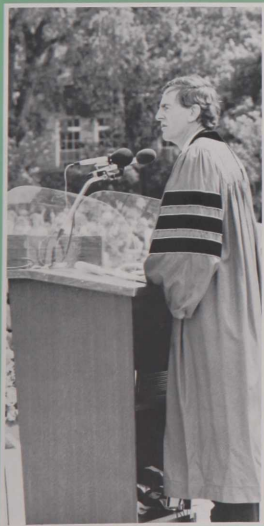




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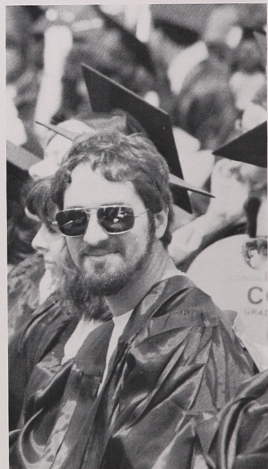
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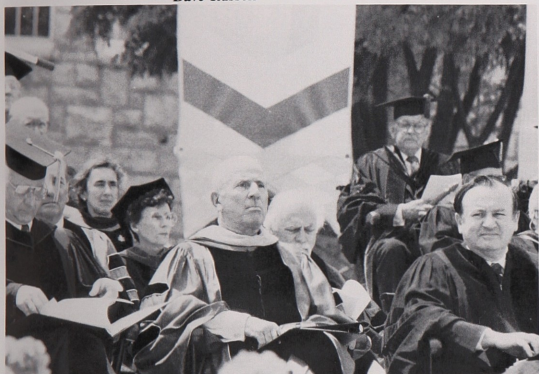




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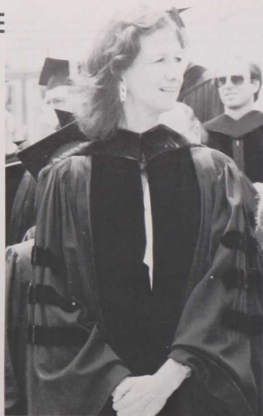
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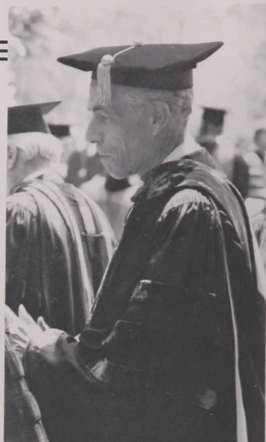
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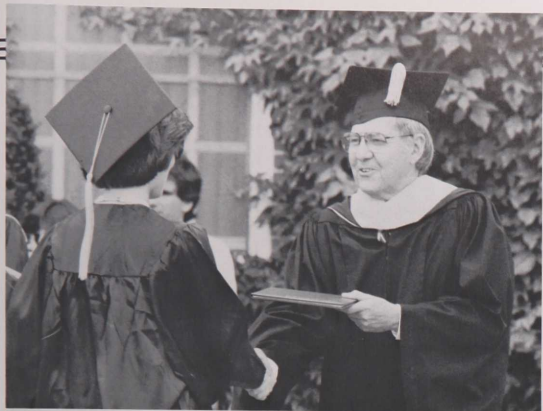
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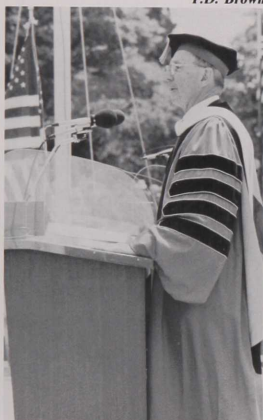
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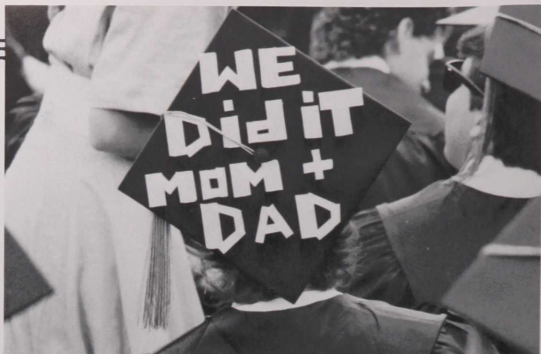
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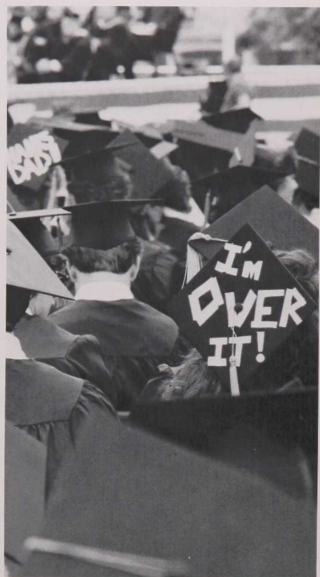


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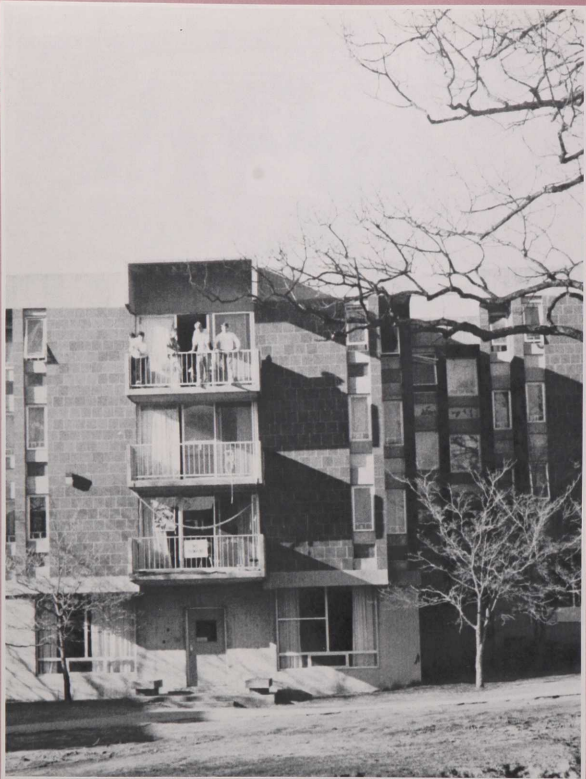
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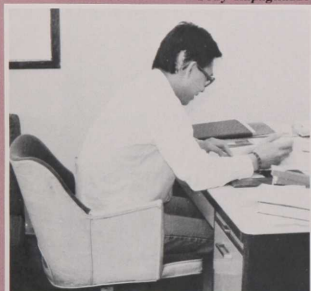
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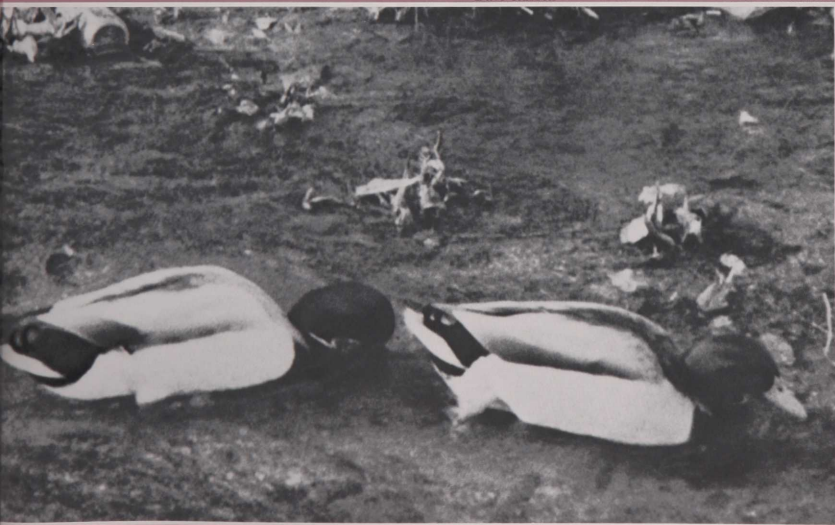




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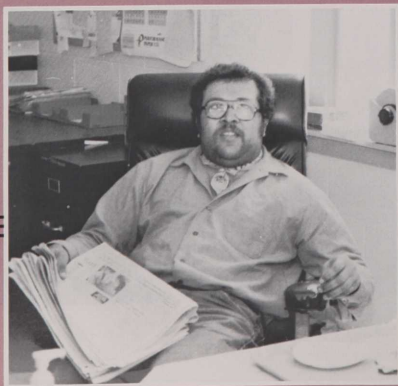
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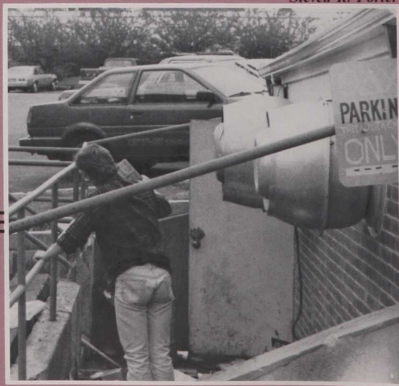
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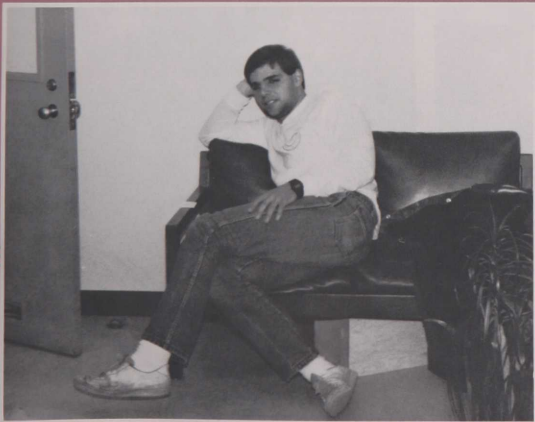
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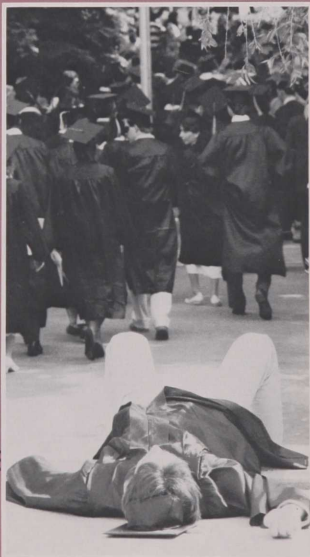
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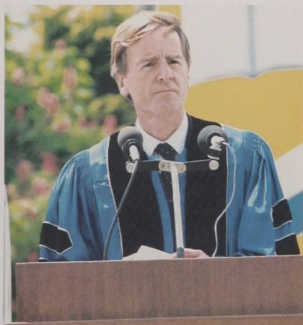




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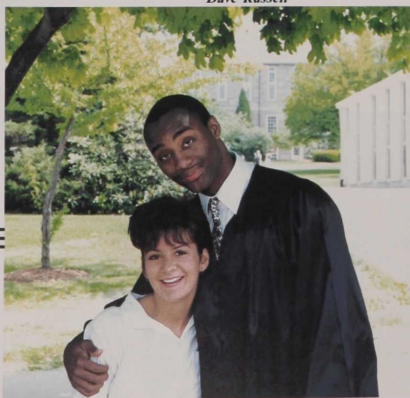
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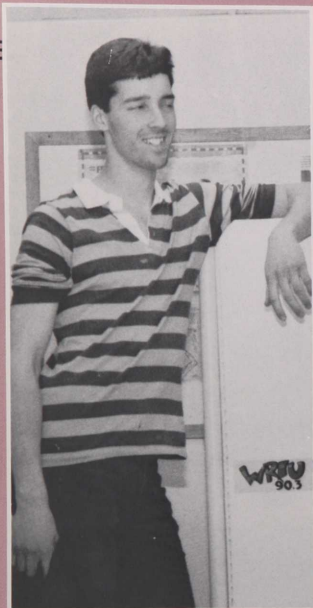
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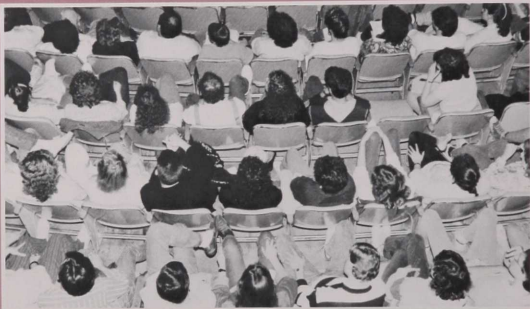
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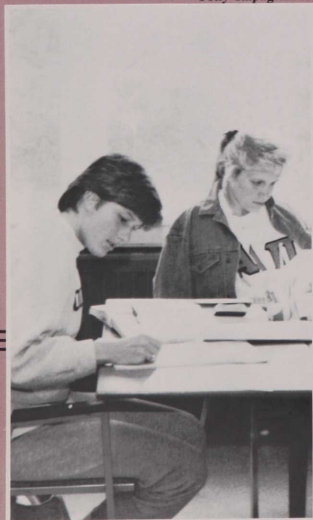
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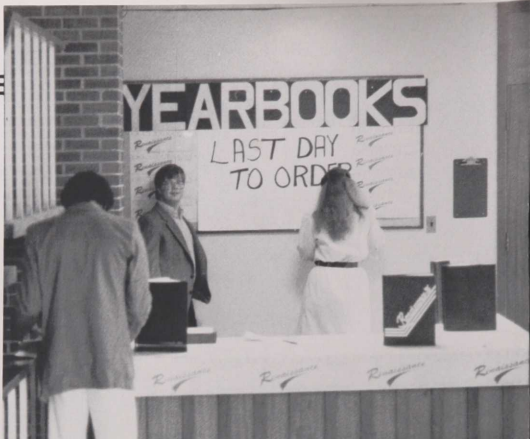


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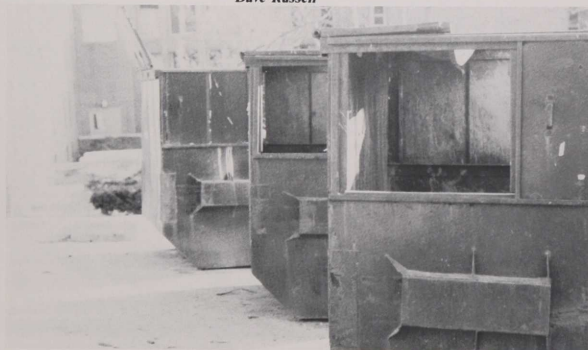




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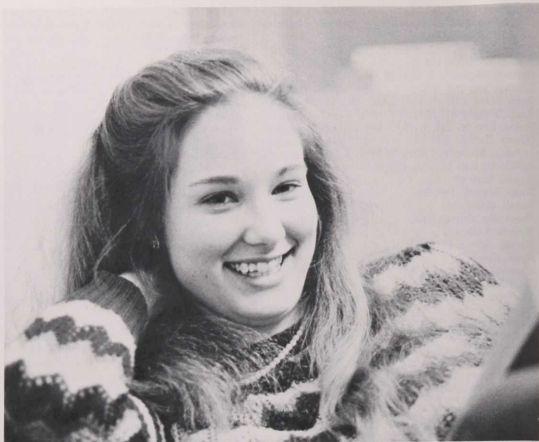
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## A Look At The Past Year

I'm sitting in my office on a warm August morning. The book is just a few pages from completion and the police have just left. The third theft in as many years has taken place in the office. The only suggestion the police have is to limit the number of people that have access to the office. The only problem is that the only people with access are about three or four staff people, and Memorial Union administration and staff.

What help will the administration be in solving this problem? The answer is none. I have been denied access to my own office while on deadline because my alleged graduate student assistant Meg Schmidt-bauer, who hasn't legally entered the office in months, felt that the book had already been completed. She also has a habit of searching my desk during the bid process. And then there is Bruce Hamilton, director of the Memorial Union, who feels that the solution to everything is to have a meeting and discuss how we feel. Jim Miller, assistant director, who isn't really sure how the 24 hour access machine works, hasn't been able to guarantee access to my office at night all year long. Maureen McDermott, another assistant director, who, according to Bruce Hamilton, didn't understand, opened all of the bid specifications but wouldn't let me see them because I might call one of the bidders and give them information on the other bidders. Carol Baker, Student Senate

accounts clerk, deserves my special thanks for labeling me as the most incompetent editor she has ever seen.

Then there is Dean Gelles from the College of Arts and Sciences who walked up to the yearbook booth at graduation and said that "there was a time when all of the deans received free yearbooks," then walked away. There have never been free yearbooks since I joined the staff of the yearbook, and had anyone cared to bring it to my attention I would have been more than glad to remedy the situation. There are also the students that have made the yearbook a unique experience for me. Armand Pastine, the Student Senate president, who said he feels that everyone can be bought if you can figure out their price, and Kathy Beck, former member of the Student Senate Tax Committee who voted against my budget -- but when asked what she found objectionable about it, could only answer, "I can't remember what we didn't like about it." And to The Cigar for not knowing that we were a student group, that we were located on the campus, and above all else that we are located in the office next to theirs.

Then there are all of the students who felt that \$10.00 was too much for a yearbook, all of the parents that never felt they could spare the money to buy their son or daughter a book, and all of the seniors and student organizations that couldn't take the time to be photographed and answer a

few questions.

To all of these people, thank you for making the production of this book as complicated and unrewarding as it could possibly have been. The administration is always willing to help; that is why when we are in the building after 5:30 p.m. the police are called in to remove us. At the rate we are headed, with all of the beauracracy and hypocrisy, it will be a surprise to me if there is a volume 17 of the **Renaissance** yearbook.

I am not looking for sympathy, I willingly took the position of editor knowing it would not be any better than in the past. What I am saying is that very few people cared if there was a volume 16 of **Renaissance** let alone a volume 17 and this is wrong. The yearbook is a tradition that has been carried on since the first graduating class in 1897 and it shouldn't end because of petty fights and power struggles, instead it should continue on as a production for the students, by the students. And to all of the people that did show interest I hope this book is equal to your expectations.

Dawn M. Wright  
Editor-in-Chief



## Colophon

Volume 16 of **Renaissance, The Yearbook of The University of Rhode Island** was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division of State College, Pennsylvania, in August 1987. Publishing representative was Norval E. Garnett, Jr. Six hundred copies of 280 pages were printed using offset lithography process. The cover was designed by Dawn Wright and is quarterbound, consisting of Spanish grain material. Lettering on the cover is a combination of a silk screened cross blend of blue tones and bevel cut gold foil. Endsheets are heavy paper of color number 294. Paper stock is 80 pound gloss. Primary typeface is Times Roman, with headlines done in Times Roman and division heads in Brushscript. All typesets are from Jostens Printing and Publishing Division.

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The book's general format expresses the theme of "Life At URI" and each section contains several different formats including two, three, and four column layouts. The opening section combines a unique look at the URI of today with a look at the URI of yesteryear -- and the history of the architecture of one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. The special events section employs several innovative graphic techniques that present the past year in an unusual calendar format. The activities and senior sections are adapted from graphic designs used by **IBIS** the yearbook of the University of Miami. The closing section uses 2 point tool lines to artistically provide continuity throughout the remainder of the book. All internal margins remain consistently one pica between elements. The Senior section lists seniors alphabetically. Divider pages were designed by the combined efforts of Krista Keller of Jostens Printing and Publishing Graphics Division, Dawn Wright, and Gail Wagner. By incorporating slanted picture/copy block, shading, shadow boxes, varying spot colors, graphic designs, and reversed type the 1987 **Renaissance** has attempted to both break the mold of the typical URI yearbook as well as portray the 1986-87 year in the most creative, colorful way possible.

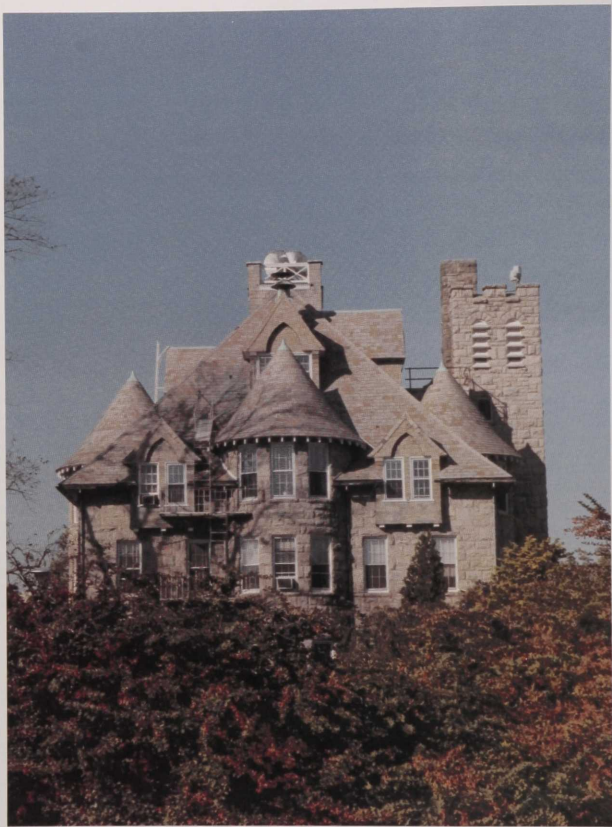


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